



The Alumni Bulletin

University of Richmond

Winter 1962

The Alumni Bulletin

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The Cover—This *Truly Distinctive Instrument*, described by Professor Miller in his article on Page 1, can be heard by alumni at a recital on February 9.

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George Matthews Modlin: Number One

Not only the University of Richmond but all private institutions of higher learning in Virginia bask in the reflected glory of President Modlin's election as president of the American Association of Colleges.

As spokesman for this nation's colleges and universities he can be expected to give new emphasis to educational needs in a day when the survival of the peoples of the free world may depend upon the quality of their institutions of higher learning.

George Modlin, it might be said, is accustomed to being president. So widely known and so highly respected are his qualities of leadership that almost every organization of which he has been a member has asked him to serve as president. These organizations range from his Kappa Alpha fraternity chapter at Wake Forest College (which observes the K.A. custom of calling its leader "Number One") to the Association of Virginia Colleges, the Southern University Conference, and the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges. Now he becomes the third head of a Virginia institution to serve as president of the Association of American Colleges, following in the footsteps of Sweet Briar's Meta Glass and Washington and Lee's Francis P. Gaines, '12.

The above listing omits one of Dr. Modlin's most important presidencies, that of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges from 1956-59. Under his leadership the Foundation worked for a more effective two-way channel of communication between Virginia colleges and Virginia corporations. As a result, the spirit and quality of education-business relationships in Virginia have been greatly enhanced. A prominent Virginia business leader remarked that "George Modlin led us to the discovery that the college administrator and the corporation executive share similar problems and common aspirations for the strengthening of private enterprise in business and education alike—and for the intellectual and economic progress of the State as a whole. This has unquestionably had the most salutary effect upon the so-called 'business-education partnership' in Virginia."

Although he came to the University of Richmond in 1938 as dean of the Evening School of Business Administration and chairman of the economics department, he has consistently maintained that the University's essential role is in the realm of liberal arts and sciences. He has sought to strengthen each of the University's six units to make the institution the best as well as the largest of Virginia's private institutions of higher learning.

By every yardstick the University has grown under his leadership. Every alumnus can be thankful that the presidencies he did not accept were those of a number of colleges and universities which sought his leadership.

The late Douglas Southall Freeman, '04, a great historian, may also take his place in history as a major prophet. Said he, as rector of the board of trustees on June 3, 1946:

"We have today elected the man of all men to fulfill the great future of the University of Richmond."



THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

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A TRULY DISTINGUISHED INSTRUMENT

By DR. TIMOTHY MILLER

The story of the new organ in Cannon Memorial Chapel begins as early as 1958. Soon after the first of that year, a committee from the music department began to study the question "What kind of organ would be best in Cannon Chapel?" The committee consisted of Dr. John R. White, then Director of Music, Dr. Roy Jesson, and Hilton Rufty.

After looking at many fine organs and hearing recordings of organs too remote to be visited, the members of the committee learned of the outstanding achievement of the German organ builder, Rudolf von Beckerath. At that time though well-known in Europe, he was scarcely known in the United States. The only organ that he had built on this continent was at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Cleveland, Ohio. Through correspondence with Herr von Beckerath, Dr. White discovered that he was coming to Montreal in the late spring to supervise the completion of a large organ for the Cathedral of Our Lady.

Having heard recordings of a performance on the Beckerath organ in Cleveland, the committee agreed unanimously that Beckerath was the ideal man to build an organ in Cannon Chapel. Herr von Beckerath was invited to the University to talk with President Modlin, Treasurer Wheeler, and the committee from the music department. It is interesting to note that Beckerath stopped in Richmond on his way to DeLand, Florida. Stetson University had also heard of his outstanding skill and opened negotiations with him at about the same time as the University of Richmond.

Herr von Beckerath's visit to the University of Richmond was successful for him and the University. Those responsible for choosing the new organ were convinced that he was a man of the highest integrity in his business dealings, as well as in the craft of organ building.

Any doubts as to the durability of the type organ Beckerath builds was settled by an outstanding authority, Robert Noehren, University Organist at the University of Michigan. In a telegram to Dr. White he said: "Mechanical action organ simpler and far more durable than electric action. Many such organs in Europe over 200 years old still in fine playing condition. Cleveland Beckerath organ one of finest I have played in Europe or America. Beautiful workmanship." Herr von Beckerath had himself told the committee that a bellows made of the best leather would easily last two hundred years.

Many problems remained to be solved, however, before a contract could be signed.

Several questions involving international financial transactions and the securing of a performance bond delayed the signing of the contract until 1959. The contract called for the completion of the organ within three years.

For an entire year during 1959-1960, Mr. Rufty, Dr. White, and four students, Barbara Goodwyn, Susan Koues, Rebecca Webb, and Minna Wilson, collected temperature and humidity readings in Cannon Chapel three times a day. The physics department loaned a hygrometer for the purpose. The complete record was forwarded to Herr von Beckerath in Hamburg so that he could take the extremes of temperature and humidity into account.

In order to support the organ, which weighs several tons, the altar wall of the Chapel and the floor of the choirloft had to be reinforced by steel beams. Working from the architectural blue prints of the Chapel,

Herr von Beckerath determined the changes needed. According to the original plan the steel was to be purchased in the United States. However, it was later deemed advisable to place the order for steel in Germany so that Beckerath himself could see that his specifications were being met.

In September of 1961, Dr. Wheeler heard that the organ was on its way across the Atlantic. The shipment of thirty-six crates weighed more than ten tons. The shipment arrived in Norfolk, where it was transferred to trucks for the trip to Richmond.

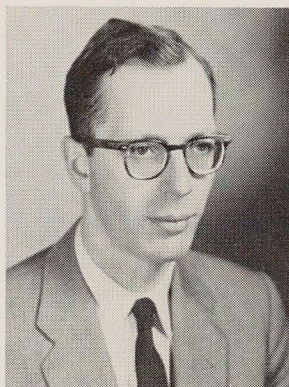
Early in October, three craftsmen from the Beckerath factory arrived on campus. Helmut Kleeman, Walter Leverenz, and Christoph Linde roomed above the Richmond College Refectory and took their meals in the waiters dining room at Westhampton, which is the University dining room nearest Keller Hall. They quickly made friends with many students and faculty.

As the outlines of the organ took shape, it became clear that the new instrument would be appealing to the eye as well as to the ear. With the installation of the prospect pipes it became the dominating feature of the Chapel. As work continued, interested students and faculty made the habit of stopping in to see what progress had been made during the day. Mr. Rufty, associate professor of music, spent all his free time watching the organ go up. For him it was the answer to a dream of many years. Miss Suzanne Kidd, '58, instructor of music, worked many hours along with the German craftsmen. She became an expert at tracker action and learned how to tune pipes and make various minor adjustments. Early in December, Herr von Beckerath himself arrived to supervise the final stages of the installation. One of the characteristic features of his organs is the skill with which he voices the pipes. Possessed of an uncanny acuteness of hearing, he alone is able to make the fine adjustments that will meet his standards of organ sonority. Herr von Beckerath maintains that acoustics, in the final analysis, must be left up to an experienced practitioner. No amount of theoretical understanding can take the place of the years of experience that a first-rate organ builder needs.

On his second visit to Richmond, Herr von Beckerath again impressed his friends here with his qualities of simplicity, integrity, candor, and industry. He is an excellent illustration of the principle that only a distinguished person can produce a distinguished piece of work.

The University's organ has already aroused
(Continued on page 30)

ABOUT THE AUTHOR



Dr. Timothy Miller, who had the unenviable task of succeeding John White as head of the University of Richmond music department, in a few short months has proved himself an able musician, a capable executive and a competent critic.

He and other members of the music department are understandably enthusiastic about the organ which has just been installed in the Chapel. It will be heard for the first time by the public at a recital on February 9 by Robert Noehren of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Miller, who came to the University of Richmond from Agnes Scott won his A.B., *magna cum laude*, at Harvard (Phi Beta Kappa) before embarking upon his musical studies. He is a graduate of the Yale University School of Music and a D. Mus. of the Indiana University School of Music.

His superlative scholastic record goes back to his high school career at Amarillo, Texas, where he was valedictorian of a class of 500 students. He has studied at the University of London, at the Aspen (Col.) Institute for music, and at the Staatliche Hochschule fuer Musik on a Fulbright scholarship.

He won critical acclaim for his first concert in Richmond this fall. But, as one of his colleagues pointed out, "he should be good; he's been playing the piano seriously since the age of seven."

JET PROPELLED JELLYFISH

By NOLAN E. RICE

At least a billion years before the first jet plane screamed from its runway into the air, the fresh-water jellyfishes had perfected the principle of jet propulsion. As if this were not enough invention, they devised batteries of replaceable microscopic projectiles to be used in the offensive and defensive actions so necessary for their existence.

Even though all but a few jellyfishes gradually became adapted to the constantly increasing salinity of the sea, they retained their jet-propelled locomotion and ability to discharge projectiles. These tiny, barbed, poisonous darts, shot out by a "stinging nettle" into the skin of the swimmer in Virginia's coastal rivers, cause an intense burning or stinging sensation and often more serious effects.

Although people generally think of jellyfishes as salt-water animals, there are at least three species that live in fresh water and are bound to it. One of these has been reported from many states, including Virginia, where it is known to occur in a number of bodies of water, among them Swift Creek in Chesterfield County and Southampton Quarry Pond in Richmond. It is this species which captured the author's attention in 1954 and has been the object of his continued research.

Unlike the marine jellyfish which sometimes reaches a diameter of eight feet with cruel red streamers 100 feet long, the fresh-water jellyfish measures about three-quarters

of an inch in diameter when mature. Its tentacles, surrounding the bell-shaped body and numbering more than three hundred, are well-supplied with batteries of tiny darts. When these are discharged, they paralyze tiny food animals such as water fleas, but are harmless to human beings. Contact of the jellyfish with various parts of the body fails to produce reddening or burning of the skin or other effects. Apparently the darts are too weak to penetrate into the sensitive layers.

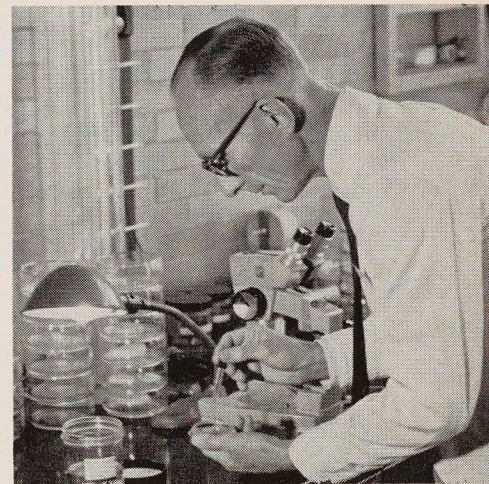
Once thought to be rare, the fresh-water jellyfish is now known to occur in several hundred localities on four continents. In the United States it may be collected from June to October. Since its discovery in a tropical aquarium in London in 1880, most of the reports of its occurrence have mentioned the sex of the individuals collected. Surprisingly enough, both males and females have been found at the same time in only three localities. Dr. Fernandus Payne, late professor of biology at Indiana University, noted their occurrence in the Kentucky River in 1925. Since 1954, the author has found both sexes in Southampton Quarry Pond in Richmond, and in 1959 he collected them in Swift Creek in Pocahontas State Park (Chesterfield County). Why males and females do not more commonly occur simultaneously in the same body of water, is an intriguing but unsolved question.

Fresh-water jellyfishes often appear in vast numbers (two to three individuals per square foot of water surface) and are easily collected by dipping them out of the water. A catch of a thousand specimens in a few

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About the Author

The little man on the rubber raft collecting tiny jellyfish from quarry ponds in the vicinity of the University of Richmond is likely to be Nolan E. Rice,



associate professor of biology and one of the most beloved members of the faculty.

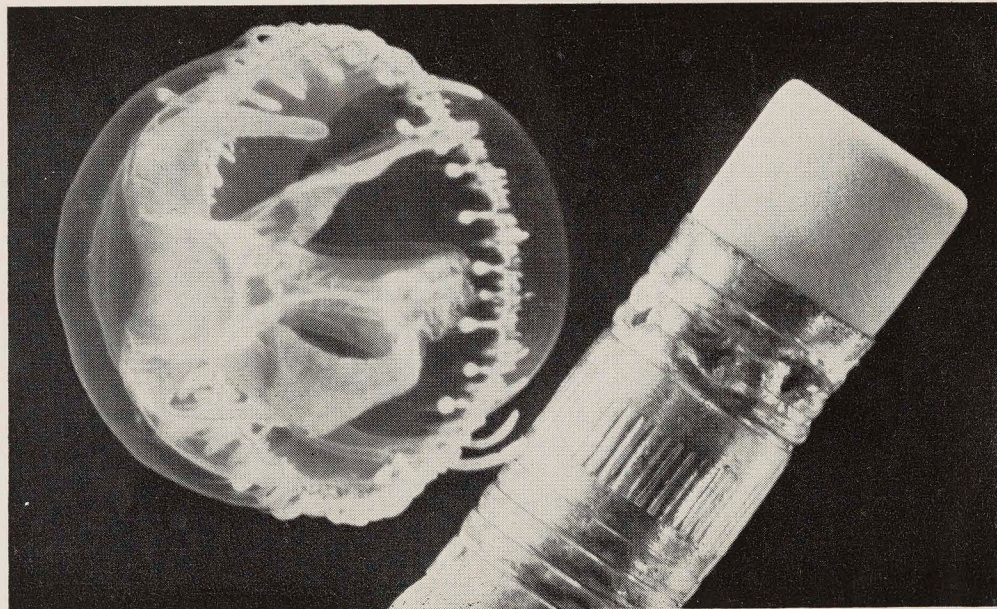
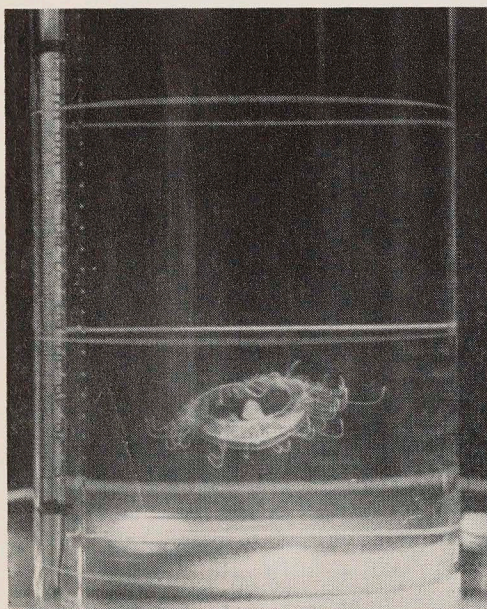
Although he doesn't wince at references to the spinelessness of jellyfish, he is quick to point out that the little fellows taught military men, in general, and aeronautical engineers, in particular, a great deal about warfare.

Although not the first to discover the small fresh-water jellyfish, he was among the first to do extensive research on them. He has collected thousands and preserved hundreds of them for study in the laboratory.

His findings have been published in scientific journals, including the *American Midland Naturalist*.

A native of Kentucky, Dr. Rice attended the University of Kentucky and later Duke where he won his doctorate.

Biology is not his only love scientifically speaking. On brisk fall afternoons he's the little man examining the coal mines or other geologic phenomena in the Richmond area.



CRASPEDACUSTA SOWERBII. That's what Professor Rice calls the tiny jellyfish under his microscope. At the left Craspedacusta is moving up and down in a graduated cylinder in the office laboratory. A graphic concept of the size of the creature is gained from the accompanying photo from Indiana University.

CECIL JONES-CPA (Certified Picture Action)

By ROSCOE PUCKETT

Times-Dispatch Sports Writer

This may come as somewhat of a surprise, but University of Richmond football coach Ed Merrick and his staff spend more time at the movies than they do on the football field.

"Each coach spends between 15 and 20 hours looking at movies each week," says the Spider coach.

Other coaches around the country do the same as they evaluate the team and individual performances of their own squads and rival teams. As a result, game movies have become an essential part of football within the past 15 years.

"Movies are one of the most valuable things in football today," declares Merrick. "They provide a record of the game. They

are a record of what each individual boy did on every play."

One rival mentor, who had the misfortune of having his films of the previous week's game turn out blank, moaned in despair. "How does anyone expect me to coach without the movies?"

All this makes one of the most important men on any football staff the cameraman responsible for getting the pictures.

That man at Richmond is good-natured Cecil Jones, '43, who has been on the job nine years and has been largely responsible for developing the Spiders' movie program. Jones is not a professional (like many schools employ) but a certified public accountant

whose principal job is auditor and assistant to Charles H. Wheeler, UR's treasurer.

When Jones first began taking football movies for Richmond, the school possessed only one camera with one lens and one tripod worth about \$450. Now the Spiders use equipment worth four times as much to get their movies and show them.

The gear Jones uses consists of two 16-mm terret cameras with 100-foot film capacities and equipped with two- and three-inch lenses. They are mounted on tripods. When the film in the first camera is exhausted, he switches over and uses the second, reloading the first between plays.

For an average game, Jones uses between 900 and 1,000 feet of film. Whenever conditions permit, he shoots at 32 frames a second, which reduces the strain on the coaches' eyes when they're viewing the movies. When the light isn't the best, he has to slow his shooting speed to 24 frames a second.

"The faster speed means coaches can run the film back and forth, slow it down. It reduces it almost to slow motion," he explains.

Over the years, Jones has gotten to the point he doesn't have much trouble following the plays.

"Occasionally on running plays a good fake will throw you off and you'll follow the wrong man," he says. "But generally you have enough leeway that you still have the ball carrier. You try to keep the ball carrier right in the center of your view finder."

"On passes, you frequently don't see the receptions, but this usually isn't the fault of the cameraman," he adds. "You hold the camera on the passer for a few seconds after he's thrown the ball to enable the coach to determine whether he's getting protection and who he's getting it from. The same thing is true on punts."

"We try to take what the coaches want to see and not necessarily what appeals to the spectators."

Two main things determine the quality of the movies—the amount of available light and the shade of the grass on the playing field.

"The easiest time on the photographer," says Jones, "is when you're in a well lighted stadium at night. Then you don't have to worry about light fluctuations. The days I dread are those which start out bright and sunny and end up with big, fluffy clouds floating over the stadium. If you don't keep



Coach Ed Merrick, Coach Carl Wise, Photographer Cecil Jones at a screening of a football film.

(Continued on page 30)

One of America's Finest Business Schools

By DEAN W. DAVID ROBBINS

Who Is "Working Toward and Planning for a Greater Day"



Dr. Herman P. Thomas, '17, veteran professor of economics, conducts a class in the lecture room of the new building. The four-story building (below) is designed for a student body of 300.

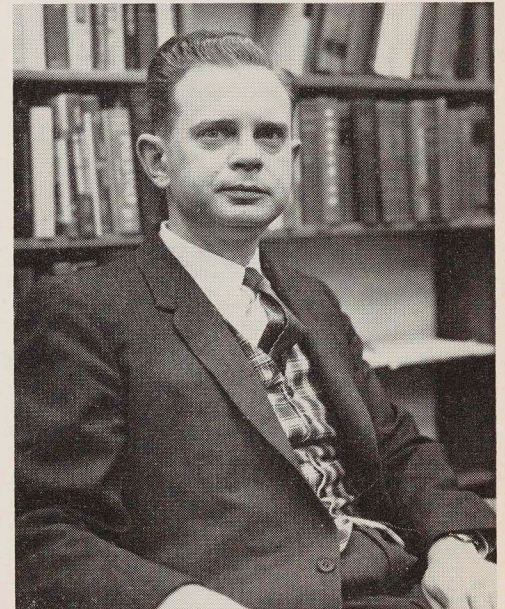


WE have the opportunity at the University of Richmond to build one of the strongest and finest schools of business in the nation. Our objective and opportunity is clear, but great patience and determination

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

The man "ideally suited to give leadership and vitality to our growing School of Business Administration."

That's the way President Modlin announced the selection of Dr. W. David Robbins as dean of the School of Business Administration in 1959.



Now three years after that appointment the president has no reason to change his evaluation. The student body has grown in numbers and quality, an already strong faculty has been strengthened, and the shack down by the railroad tracks has been replaced by one of the handsomest buildings on the campus.

Now that the School has the new building, things are going to hum, says Robbins who believes the enrollment of the School will be increased to the desired 300 junior and seniors. He plans to continue his vigorous recruiting in junior colleges to supplement the normal flow from Richmond College and other liberal arts institutions.

Robbins, who succeeds F. Byers Miller as dean, is a graduate of North Texas State College. He earned his master's degree in business administration at Northwestern University, and his Ph.D. at Ohio State.

He taught at North Texas State, Rollins College and the University of South Carolina, before joining the faculty of Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1956. There he taught marketing, business responsibility in the American Society, and advanced production problems. He also served as consultant to some of the nation's largest industrial firms and as an expert witness before several governmental bodies. He has written three books and a number of papers in the field of marketing.

An avid football fan, he never misses a home game and sometimes manages to attend a game away from home.

will be required to achieve the long range result. We presently have an excellent School of Business Administration but we are working toward and planning for a greater day.

The sincere interest and cooperation of the business community, the board of trustees, and the administration of the University in the School of Business Administration are more impressive than all other factors concerning our future. Without this encouragement of the board and administration of the University it would be foolish even to dream of having one of the nation's outstanding business schools. As important as this encouragement is, however, it would still be impossible without the cooperation of the Richmond and Virginia business communities. There are a number of universities where efforts to build a strong school of business have been unsuccessful because of their geographic location; it is difficult to build a strong business school in a business vacuum. On the other hand, in seemingly desirable locations from an industrial standpoint, business schools have not made significant progress because the business community did not understand the benefits of a great university in their area.

In these respects, and in many others, we are exceptionally fortunate at the University of Richmond. The dean of the School of Business Administration appreciates the favorable attitude of the Richmond business community which existed when he came to Richmond. It was apparent that President Modlin had been primarily responsible for cultivating the respect of the Virginia businessmen toward the University of Richmond. In maintaining favorable relations with the business community the former dean, Dr. F. Byers Miller, and many of our senior faculty such as Professors Thomas, Last, Berry, and Ford have rendered invaluable service.

The major legal obligation of a business corporation is to its stockholders, but it has many other responsibilities—to customers, local community, state and nation. At the University of Richmond our first obligation is to our students; however, we have other responsibilities. The School of Business Administration should be the major "arm" of the University that serves our business friends. There are many ways in which we can meet these obligations. In turn, as we better fulfill our responsibility toward the enterprises which make up the business community, they will be still stronger friends and supporters of our entire University.

It is not necessary to ask our business friends for direct contributions to our School of Business Administration. Instead, we are confident that our School of Business Administration can make direct contributions to the industrial life and growth of Richmond and Virginia. A superior School of Business at the University of Richmond with nationally recognized faculty members in

(Continued on page 31)

ALUMNI HELP DEDICATE BUILDING

Lured by the dedication of the new School of Business Administration building, alumni flocked to the University of Richmond for Homecoming November 4. And, despite a bleak beginning weather-wise, the sun soon shone on the old grads.

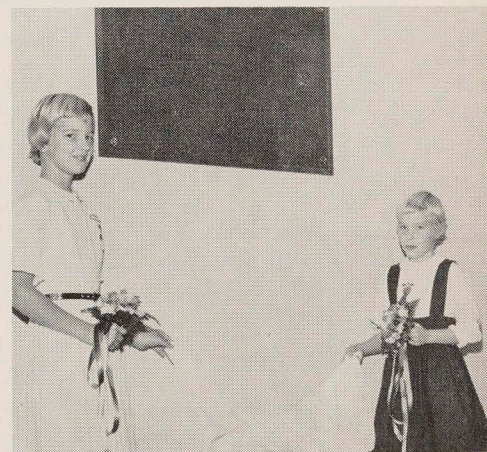
For an hour before assembling in the auditorium at 10:30 a.m. for the dedication of the handsome \$600,000 building, alumni walked through classrooms, laboratories, offices and other facilities.

From the dedication, alumni went to Millhiser Gymnasium for a joint luncheon with alumnae of Westhampton College. Next, they hurried to City Stadium to witness the Homecoming Parade and the victory of the University over V.P.I., 11 to 0.

Libby Wampler, a 21-year-old senior at Westhampton, was crowned Homecoming

Queen by Attorney General Gray before a crowd of some 14,500. The girls rode at the head of the pre-game parade in automobiles of ancient vintage driven by members of the Antique Automobile Association of Virginia.

The crowning ceremony shared the half-time spotlight with the Virginia Tech band—the Highty-Tighties—and the V.P.I. cadet corps. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity won the Miller and Rhoads parade trophy and Phi Delta Theta won first prize in the Homecoming decorations contest.



PLAQUE IS UNVEILED. Janet Osborne Dennis, 12, and Elizabeth Overton Dennis, 9, remove the cover from the bronze tablet in honor of their grandfather, Overton D. Dennis, '12. Below Dr. Robert W. Allen, '34, gets chummy with the Homecoming queen and court. Left to right: Sandra Dixon, Queen Libby Wampler, Joan Bishop, Pam Koch and Judy Cooke.



Stoudt-Hearted Spiders Impressive On Gridiron

COACH Ed Merrick's football team walloped William and Mary, 36-18, Thanksgiving Day at City Stadium to complete a break-even season (5-5) despite its toughest schedule in history. More important, the victory enabled the Spiders to finish second in the Southern Conference with a 5-2 record, their highest conference finish in history.

Halfback Earl Stoudt, voted "Southern Conference Player of the Year" by area writers, saved his best game for last. Stoudt rewrote the Spider record book by cracking six school marks. He scored four times, gained 194 yards rushing, caught four passes for 44 yards, completed two of three passes and kicked two extra points. His 67 points for the season topped the conference.

The Spiders, winning their third straight from W&M, finishing with a total offense of 432 yards against their arch rivals as six seniors played their final game for the Red and Blue. Center Don Christman, named to the All-Southern first team along with Stoudt; Tackle Joe Teefey, an All-SC second choice, End Art McGee, co-captain with Stoudt; Quarterback Dick Curl and

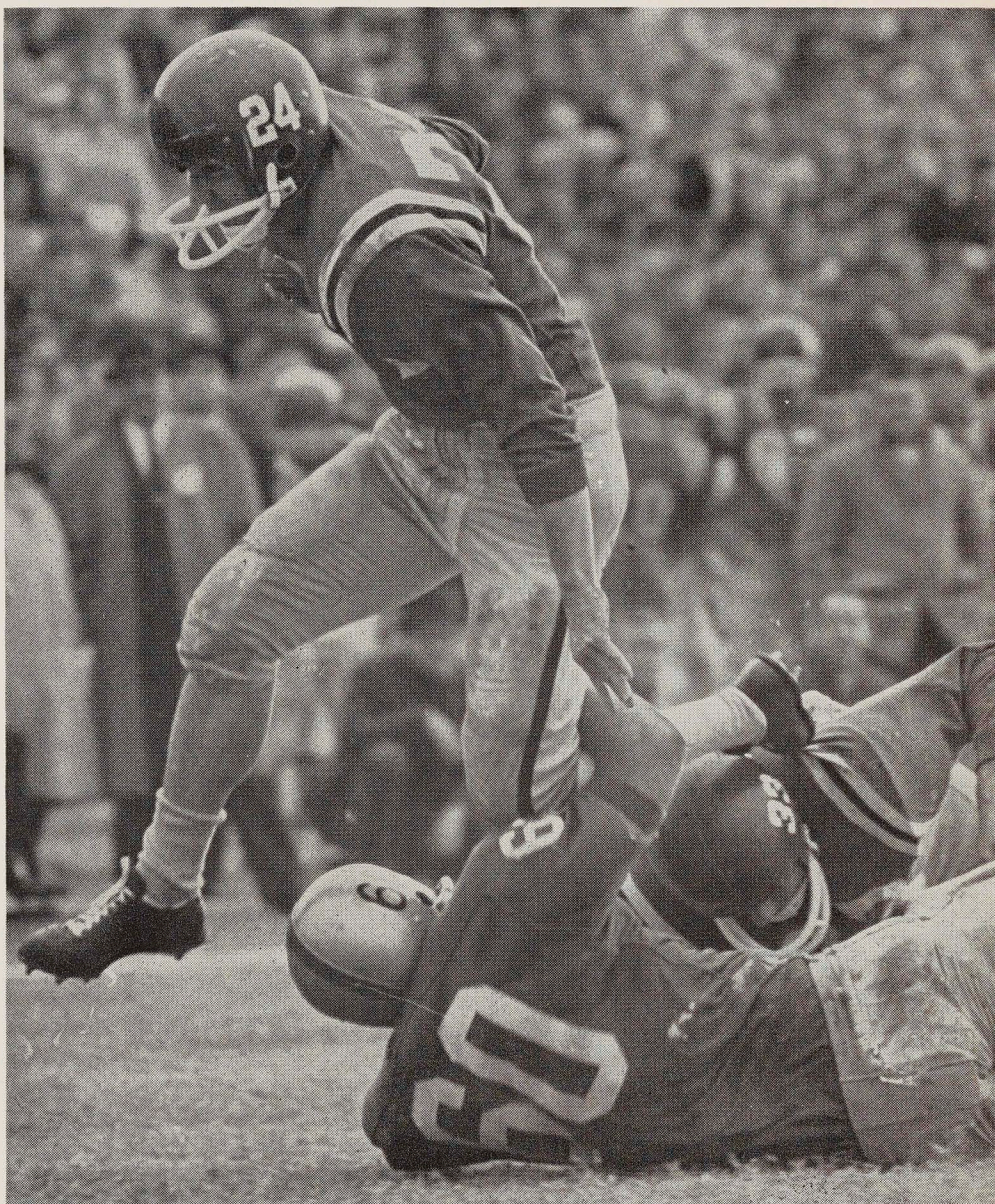
CAPTAINS HONOR THREE

Representative J. Vaughan Gary, an alumnus, and two friends of the University of Richmond, Dr. Theodore F. Adams and Daniel J. Friedman, were presented distinguished service awards by the Football Captains' Club at the second annual banquet held at the John Marshall Hotel on Thanksgiving Eve. All three are supporters of Wholesome athletics in general and University of Richmond athletics in particular.

Gary, '12 a former UR track captain, football manager, graduate manager of athletics council, is the sixth alumnus to be honored by the club. E. Claiborne Robins, '31 Overton D. Dennis, '10 John J. Wicker Jr., '13, State Senator Garland Gray '21 and U. S. Senator A. Willis Robertson '07 were honored at the initial banquet last year.

Dr. Adams, pastor at First Baptist Church, is a graduate of Dennison University. He attended Rochester Theological Seminary and received a doctor of divinity degree from Richmond. He serves on the board of a number of organizations, including the board of trustees of the University of Richmond. Mr. Friedman, a graduate of Cornell University, has been active in many community affairs and a supporter of Spider athletics for many years.

The club inaugurated a special scholarship for an athlete this year and it was announced that Kenneth Stoudt, outstanding member of the freshman team, had been awarded the scholarship.



RICHMOND'S EARL STOUDT steps over William and Mary's Eric Erdossy as he leads the Spiders on their first touchdown drive on an afternoon in which he virtually rewrote the Red and Blue record book. Stoudt was named Southern Conference Player of the Year.

Defensive Back Dick Huffman will be missing when Spring practice rolls around. Another loss is defensive back Billy Nix, who was called to active duty with the Air Force after the V.P.I. game.

Looking back, Coach Merrick said he had but one regret. He would like to replay the V.M.I. game. Richmond had a 2-1 edge in statistics in this one but lost, 8-6. There was a natural letdown the following week and Richmond bowed to The Citadel, the team which went on to capture the SC crown, in a game at Charleston. Army, Alabama and Florida State figured before the season to be out of the Spiders class. Yet Richmond played a fine game against the Cadets before losing, 24-6, and gave Florida State a terrific battle before losing, 13-7.

All five wins came at the expense of conference teams. Quarterback Mel Rideout, Sports Illustrated's "Back of the Week," was the star in the opening game 35-26 triumph over West Virginia. Rideout tossed three touchdown passes against the Mountaineers. A 28-yard touchdown run by Stoudt and Rideout's two-point conversion pass to End George Rapp in the final quarter brought Richmond a come-from-behind 16-15 triumph over George Washington.

Davidson fell before the Spiders, 20-0, as Stoudt had another fine day. He scored two touchdowns, kicked two extra points and threw a key block on Brent Vann's TD run.

(Continued on page 31)

RICHMOND COLLEGE REMEMBERED

By EVELYN BOATWRIGHT LYNCH

What does a man remember of his student days sixty-five years later?

DR. JOHN JETER HURT in his biography, *This Is My Story*, recalls every professor, the new president and the uproar over his youth, the girls he knew, the preachers he heard, including John Jasper (the sun do move) and even the color of the fox he chased across the campus.

Now 88, Dr. Hurt writes reminiscently, conversationally, of his youth and his determination to "make good," and of his career as a Southern Baptist minister and president of Union University at Jackson, Tenn.

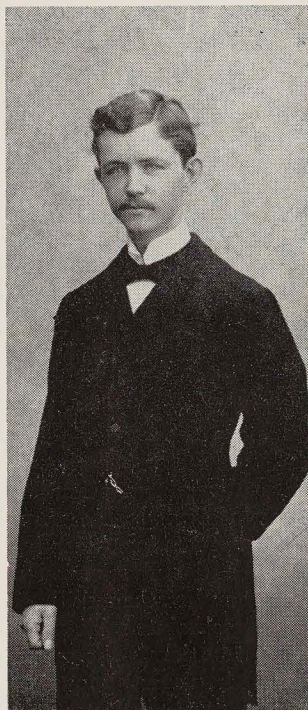
John Jeter was twenty when he reached the Richmond College campus. Born and bred on a Powhatan County (Virginia) farm he had worked for three years in a Louisville, Ky. office before deciding to prepare for the ministry. Now, as he "walked inside the big gate of Richmond College" two students, destined to become his life-long friends, rose from the grass to welcome him.

A few months after his arrival he found himself embroiled in the most heated controversy in the little college's history. The board of trustees, unhappy over the do-nothing record of a faculty administration, had elected 25-year-old Frederic W. Boatwright, as president. Heated controversy, instigated, Dr. Hurt suggests, by three of the older professors, broke out in the newspapers, in the city, and on the campus. Students as well as teachers split into two factions.

The two student factions, Dr. Hurt writes, were generally speaking "occupants of the dormitory in the center of the campus (For) and the dormitory at the west side of the campus (Against) . . . At times feelings ran dangerously high. And occupants of one building wouldn't enter the other after the dark. I remember the night a big football player came to my room to borrow a six-shooter, explaining he had to enter the other building to get a book. He borrowed my iron poker instead and buttoned it under his overcoat."

Student parades and demonstrations eventually ran their course. Cooler heads prevailed and after a student meeting that lasted far into the night, bulletins were posted on dormitory walls saying that the past was "dead and buried . . . and all students were

[As this article was being prepared for publication the news was received of Dr. Hurt's death at Jackson, Tenn.—Ed.]



John Jeter Hurt as a freshman at Richmond College.

exhorted to manifest the attitude of goodwill to their fellows."

Orderliness returned to the campus.

John Jeter's college life was a happy one. He was "Y" president and manager of the Athletic Association in a day when there was no student athletic fee and no alumni subsidy. How did the Athletic Association get money? "From those whom we invited, and urged, and waylaid, and almost dragged within the gates. Yet our teams about held their own . . ."

But Hurt's chief delight was in his job in the office of the new president. He was "stenographer, typewriter, filing clerk, mailing clerk, registrar, entertainer of distinguished visitors when the president was out, and confidential friend of him whom I first admired and then came to love."

One Saturday morning fifty or more of the students were on the tennis courts or otherwise killing time on the old campus then at the head of Grace Street and not far from the Lee monument. "Look at that fox!" someone shouted.

Reynard broke across the fourteen-acre campus, tongue out. "Two or three yells brought scores of students into the chase. Round and round the campus that fox loped, and round about him on all four sides that

wild gang of young men sought to head him off or else scare him to death."

Finally, the fox "just squatted and quit." The dogs came up barking, followed by a hunting party of six men and women. "The ladies were Miss Irene Langhorne, who became nationally famous for beauty through Charles Dana Gibson's 'Gibson Girl' . . . and her sister Miss Nancy, who married Lord Astor . . . We boys had already nailed up the fox in an orange box with slate for breathing. We gathered about the ladies and told them about the last half of the chase to their amusement and delight. With much formality we presented to the ladies the caged fox . . . They invited us to come see them, just a little down Franklin Street."

Although there were no co-eds in the early '90's, and no Westhampton, there were girls on Grace and Franklin and other streets who "liked to train men, whether for themselves or somebody else." From them he learned to "bow from the waist when introduced to a lady . . . to let the finger bowl alone if one doesn't know how to use it."

Invited to a great many dinners and parties, he found he was "learning as much off the campus as on it. When the professors made the same discovery I became frightened."

Among the teachers "Old 'Sox' (abbreviation for Socrates) Harris was the acknowledged best teacher and the best beloved. 'Pus' Puryear was . . . teacher of what little chemistry we had. Laugh at his jokes and you would make his grade every time. Old 'Cum' Harrison knew his Latin and was as stern as Julius Caesar. 'Tricksy' Winston taught physics, and if you made 79 instead of 80 . . . you failed. 'Westminster' Pollard taught English. If he embarrassed you with questions on a lesson you had not studied, just twist things around to where you could ask him how many saints were buried in Westminster Abbey or anything else the guide told him when visiting there. That would be until the bell sounded. 'Whiskers' Gaines taught mathematics, and, believe you me, he knew his stuff . . . He came to believe that you couldn't be anybody without mathematics—even a preacher. The faculty required three years of it for graduation."

Alumni, even those who never had the privilege of living on the old campus, will find themselves chuckling as they dip into reminiscences of college years. It is recommended reading.

Fanny Crenshaw: She Started With One Basketball

By MARY GRACE SCHERER TAYLOR*

To Westhampton alumnae, physical education and Fanny G. Crenshaw are synonymous. This fact, however, is not confined to the family circle.

"As a token of my love and my great admiration of her work at Westhampton in establishing such a sound and inspiring physical education program," writes Miss Constance M. K. Applebee, "first lady" of United States field hockey, "I wish to make a contribution to the swimming pool fund."

These brief lines speak eloquently for a friendship that began more than a half century ago at Bryn Mawr College where Miss Crenshaw received her A.B. degree in 1912. The school's athletic director was Miss Applebee, a native of England. Early in the century she had arrived in this country, hockey sticks in hand, to introduce the sport. Although Miss Crenshaw taught history and mathematics at her alma mater, Miss Virginia Randolph Ellett's School (now St. Catherine's) when she came home to Richmond, she continued her interest in athletics.

It was in 1914 that Dean May L. Keller arrived on the local scene and started a physical education program for the young ladies at Westhampton College. The Bryn Mawr graduate was recommended and engaged on a part time basis.

"That first year," Miss Crenshaw recalls, "we had about 40 girls, one basketball, and the lawn in front of North Court for soccer. The gym was located in the Tower, and in good weather we exercised by taking cross-country hikes or climbing trees. Uniform of the day was a fashionable attire of long, full-pleated bloomers, middy blouses, black stockings, and absolutely no skin showing."

A year later, the staunch pioneer had acquired hockey sticks and an outdoor basketball court which permitted some intramural competition. In the fall of 1919, the coach fielded her first varsity hockey team, making contact with Sweet Briar College, the only other woman's institution in the state with such advanced activities. Unfortunately, the Old Dominion's first intercolle-

giate athletic contest for women did not materialize as scheduled.

"It was a long train trip," Miss Crenshaw remembers, "and we arrived at Sweet Briar the day before the big game. That night it snowed and the momentous event was postponed until the next year."

By 1922 her part time duties had become full time and she was named director of physical education, a post which she held until her retirement in 1955.

She did not confine her "firsts" to home base, however, and, with Miss Applebee, she served on the organizational committee for the United States Field Hockey Association and was a member of its original executive committee. She was both sponsor and player when Virginia sent her initial team to compete in a national tournament in Philadelphia in the late twenties. "Stars" were hard to find and selection was based on availability rather than skill.

"We had the absolute minimum—11 team members and 11 sticks," she says. A broken stick and a sick player almost eclipsed the Southern belles but substitutes were drafted and the game went on. Miss Crenshaw has been known to play every position on the field but her specialties were wing, full back, or center forward, which any hockey player will tell you is a formidable array of diversification. Sometime ago she put down her stick but she kept her whistle in tune until last year when she retired as a national umpire and took a trip around the world. At the moment, she is busy with Miss Applebee and others making plans for the International Women's Hockey Tournament which will come to America for the first time in 1963, with 20 teams vying for supremacy in Baltimore.

"Field hockey is the only team sport in which women compete internationally," remarks Miss Crenshaw. "I feel that it is important in today's world in establishing understanding and friendship between different nationalities."

Her judge's insignia is a familiar sight at local, regional and national tournaments where she is a veteran member of selection committees for all star teams from both high schools and colleges. In basketball circles she is also widely known and her status there parallels her reputation in field hockey. In between such a varied schedule, she has always found time to serve the college on important committees where her judgment commands the same respect that her whistle receives in the sports arena.

Former students, prone to be partisan, will agree with the coach's insistence that she has no favorites when it comes to sports. Despite complaints and the weather, one and all found it necessary to grapple with the activity of the season. Because the course known succinctly as P.E. was required, it is entirely possible that Miss Crenshaw was the only professor who taught every student. Many who appeared "in uniform" reluctantly found, to their surprise, some of college's most memorable experiences. While athletic skill and fitness were stressed, sportsmanship and self discipline were life-time assets acquired by association.

"When Miss Crenshaw said 'Jump,'" acknowledges one alumna, "all I asked was: 'How high?'"

Looking back over the development of the physical education program at Westhampton, Miss Crenshaw sees many improvements but she modestly rejects the credit. One early base of operations was located down by the power house and is long since washed away. Another gym was the World War I Red Cross Building which athletes remember fondly for its awkwardly located posts and its splinters, both liabilities during basketball contests.

With Keller Hall in sight in the mid-thirties, Westhampton became the second college in the state to offer women a major in physical education. Although the new challenge meant increased teaching assignments, Miss Crenshaw, with customary vitality, took to the lecture room and anatomy, physiology and first aid.

Today Fanny Crenshaw sees at Westhampton excellent facilities for the department she created and molded during her 41 years on campus. Two hockey fields, archery and golf ranges, tennis courts, a fine gymnasium, and a steady procession of teachers into the profession are indeed testimonials to her efforts. With the zeal that earmarks every All-American, she has pursued her goal of a well rounded physical education program. One swimming pool does not seem impossible to a woman who started with one basketball.

That is the reason, perhaps, that her professor, colleague and friend chose this way of paying her tribute. The first tile originally may have been only a gleam in Fanny Crenshaw's eye, but now it is almost a life-size reflection of her dedication to the young women of Westhampton College.

* Editor's Note: Mrs. Taylor, a member of the Class of 1942, and regarded as one of Westhampton's finest goalies, was captain of the hockey team her senior year and named to the All-State second team. She was a winner of the Westhampton Seal, awarded by the athletic department to all-around students.

NEIGHBOR BECK*

Although a publisher's foreword assures the readers that "any similarity to persons living or dead is entirely coincidental," University of Richmond alumni will recognize the late Raymond B. Pinchbeck, dean of Richmond College and a good neighbor to thousands of former students, in the following excerpt from Spencer's Mountain, which is reprinted with the gracious permission of the Dial Press.

Spencer's Mountain, which is receiving favorable reviews in the nation's press, is a novel by Earl Hamner Jr., '44.

When he saw the city limits sign he stopped at a filling station and asked his way to the University. He found himself on Three Chopt Road, riding along past estates so beautiful and past driveways so imposing that he began to think that each one might be the college, for he had no idea what a college might look like. Finally he found a road that led through a series of pleasant hills. Scattered through the rolling hills and surrounded by areas of clipped green lawn were many buildings covered with ivy and because once in a while Clay saw a boy or group of boys carrying books along the paths he reasoned that he had found the University of Richmond.

Finally Clay spotted a lone boy walking along the road. He pulled up beside him and let the motor idle.

"Howdy," called Clay.

The boy nodded and said, "Good morning."

"I reckon this is the college?"

"Yes sir," said the boy.

"I'm looken for the boss or the foreman or whoever runs it."

"Runs what?" asked the boy, slightly apprehensive.

"The college," answered Clay.

"Well, the president and the dean and the people like that all have offices at the Administration Building. It's the one right up the hill there." The boy pointed.

"Much obliged," said Clay and, waving genially, started up the hill in his truck.

In the Administration Building, Clay opened the first door he came to and approached a woman with beautiful white hair who sat at a desk typing briskly.

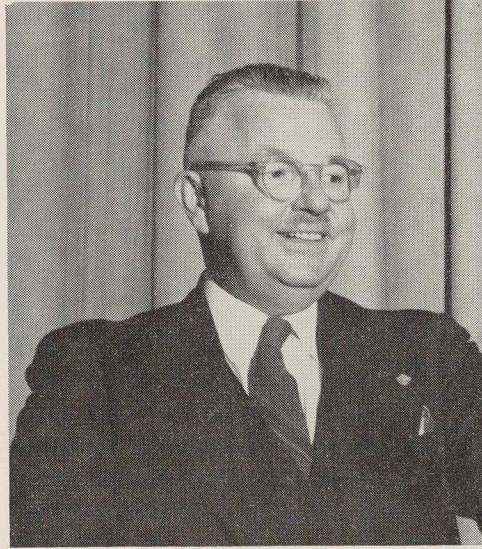
"Good morning," she said, without looking up or slowing the least bit at her typing.

"I want to see the head man," said Clay.

The woman stopped her typing and turned to look at him. She smiled and said, "I'm Miss Montrose, the registrar. Tell me your business and perhaps I can help you."

"I didn't come eighty-four miles and spend all that money on gas to talk to no woman," said Clay.

"I'm sorry," said Miss Montrose. "You won't tell me who you want to see or what



you want to see him about. I don't see how I can help you."

Clay reached in his pocket and pulled out the letter. "This is what I come about," he said. "I want to see why my boy's name isn't on that list."

Miss Montrose scanned the letter. "What is your boy's name," she asked.

"Clay-Boy Spencer," replied Clay. "Junior," he added.

"Please have a seat," she said. She went into a door behind her and in her absence Clay walked around the small reception room. He looked from one distinguished scholarly old face in the portraits to the other and while they looked smart enough to Clay he could not get rid of the feeling that none of them had ever done a decent day's work in his life.

"Mr. Spencer, would you come this way, please?"

Clay turned and asked, "Where you taken me?"

"In to see Dean Beck," said Miss Montrose. "He just happened to be in this morning. He wants to talk to you."

Clay followed her into a book-lined room where he half-expected to meet a face similar to those whose pictures lined the walls of the waiting room. He was pleasantly surprised. The man who rose to meet him was a pudgy, round-faced man who extended his hand in a friendly way; after a quick appraising glance at Clay, his face broke into an unexpectedly merry smile.

"Delighted to meet you, Neighbor Spencer," said the round little man, who called everybody "neighbor," from the janitor to the president of the college. "I'm Dean of Men here, and I understand from Miss Montrose you want to discuss your son. Have a seat."

Clay sat in a big, old leather chair worn thin by the uncomfortable seats of countless college students. Clay himself had grown somewhat uncomfortable because he did not know quite what to make of Dean Beck.

"Now sir," Dean Beck said, "what can I do for you?"

"Well sir, since you put it that way," said Clay, "what you can do for me is to give my boy another chance at that scholarship."

"Neighbor Spencer, I'm sure you appreciate the fact that only a limited number of scholarships are available here. Each applicant is considered most thoroughly, and the awards must be granted to the young men we feel are best qualified, who have not only the strength of character and the drive and the will and whatever mysterious thing it is that makes for an inquiring mind, but also the preparation, the tools he needs for implementing these things once he begins a course of study."

"Yes sir," said Clay, who understood in a general way what the man was saying.

"I happen to sit on the Scholarship Committee and I remember your son's application especially. His scholastic record was impressive. His outside interests were commendable and he seemed on the whole to be a perfect candidate for a scholarship. I assure you he would have been awarded the scholarship except for one insurmountable deficiency. He had no Latin."

"I don't rightly know what that is," said Clay.

Dean Beck was shocked, but at the same time he was disarmed by Clay's frank admission of ignorance.

"Latin," he explained, "is one of the ancient languages; the knowledge of Latin is almost totally necessary for any real study of other language. In other words, your son would not have had the necessary background to have made the most of an opportunity to study here."

"How long does it take to learn this Latin?" asked Clay.

"Most of our freshmen have at least one high school semester, or the equivalent in some language."

"Like what?" asked Clay.

"French, German, or Spanish."

"Nobody talks that up in New Dominion," said Clay. "I reckon we'll just have to make it Latin."

"I don't follow you," said Dean Beck.

"What I'm aimen to do is find somebody to teach him up on that Latin. After that, if you could see your way clear to give him a second chance I would be mighty obliged to you."

"Friend Spencer," said Dean Beck, "may I say that if he doesn't get the scholarship, would you try not to be too disappointed? And may I remind you that some of the greatest men in our country never graduated from college."

"You can tell me that, sir," said Clay, "but I don't think that it would mean much to tell it to my boy. He's got his heart set on comen here. Only it's more than that.

(Continued on page 30)

BASKETEERS SHOW PROMISE

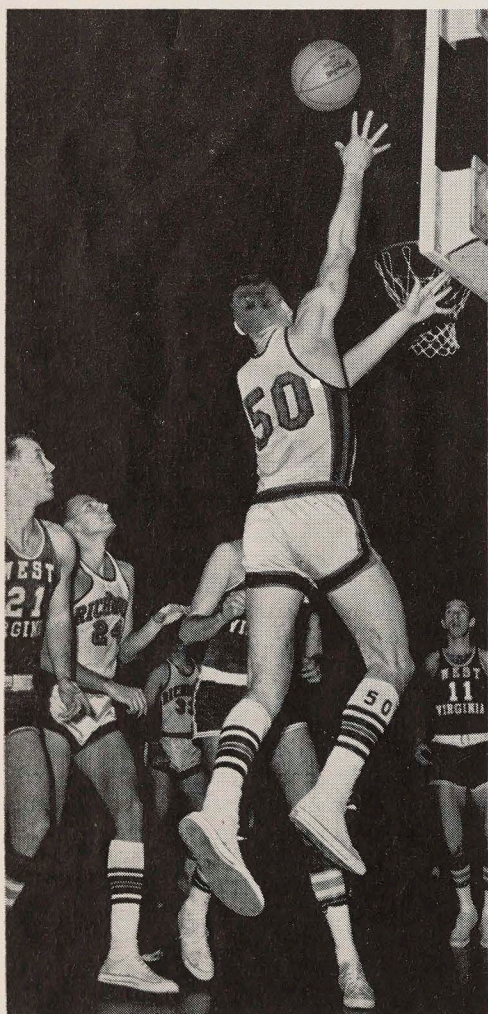
By WALT DREWRY

After a slow start, chiefly against non-conference opposition, Coach Les Hooker's basketball squad showed remarkable improvement and on January 16 was tied for third place in the Southern Conference race with a 4-3 won-lost record. Two of the losses, incidentally, were at the hands of high-riding West Virginia which led the conference with a 9-0 record and an overall 12-3 mark.

The Spiders' loop victims included George Washington, 71-68; The Citadel, 76-68; William and Mary, 73-65, and VMI, 72-52. The other SC loss came at the hands of George Washington, a team the Spiders also had walloped 90-66 in the Richmond Invitational consolation finals, by a 65-52 margin at Ft. Myer.

Having lost Tom Booker, the top scorer

TELEPO FOR TWO. The Spiders played well but didn't have enough height to contend with West Virginia in the Arena. John Telepo is shown going up for a field goal. Other Spiders are George Grodzicki (24), a junior, and Bill Burton (33), a sophomore from Petersburg.



on last year's club, and Lee O'Bryan, the team's leading rebounder, the season's outlook did not appear too rosy. Most of the scribes picked the Spiders to finish eighth or last in the regular season conference chase. There was little to cheer about early in the season.

The Spiders hit on only 29 per cent of their shots in their opener at Charlottesville and bowed to Virginia's Cavaliers, 74-55. There was one bright note—a 21-point, 18-rebound performance by John Telepo, 6-4 soph forward from Easton, Pa. Virginia was paced by Tony Laquintano and Chip Conner with 22 and 18 points, respectively.

East Carolina spoiled Richmond's home debut at The Arena, 81-70, although Telepo pitched in 28 points; West Virginia romped over the Spiders, 97-61 at Morgantown and St. Joseph's scored a 77-56 triumph at Philadelphia. The season was five games old before Richmond won its first game—the three-point 71-68 decision over GW at The Arena as Telepo tallied 23 points and Soph Bill Burton 13.

The Spiders hit the road once more and bowed to Tennessee Tech, 94-82; Centenary, 84-69, and Memphis State, 96-77, despite Higgins' 24 points. So Richmond went into the Invitational Tournament on December 29 with a discouraging 1-7 record.

Georgetown's Hoyas, with a 4-1 record which included a victory over Maryland, were heavily favored. The Spiders almost pulled an upset in the opening round, Georgetown's Bob Sharpenter sinking a field goal in the final 12 seconds to gain a 76-75 triumph for the Hoyas.

The heartbreaking defeat, however, appeared to be the making of the young Spider Club, for Coach Hooker's quintet bounced back to win its next three games. Higgins set the pace the next night against GW with a 31-point performance as Richmond held the Colonials' big Joe Adamitis scoreless and limited Jon Feldman to 14 points in the 90-66 romp over the visitors from Washington. With Telepo scoring 24 points, the Spiders rolled over The Citadel, 76-68, at Charleston.

William and Mary was Richmond's next victim in a game played at The Arena. The Spiders, paced by Higgins with 27 points and aided by Telepo and George Grodzicki with 15 and 12, respectively, ran up a 35-23 lead at intermission, increased that margin to 19 points (52-33) midway the second half and choked off an Indian uprising in the closing minutes.

Grodzicki, the Spiders' tallest man at 6-5, tallied 16 points and grabbed 25 rebounds against GW at Ft. Myer but it wasn't enough. The Colonials, avenging the two previous defeats, got a 26-point performance from

Jon Feldman, 16 of them down the stretch when GW outscored the Spiders, 26-5.

The Spiders returned to The Arena and chalked up their fourth victory in five games by routing VMI's Keydets, 72-52. Richmond ran up an early 23-9 lead and held a 37-20 advantage at intermission. Higgins set the pace with 24 points and five assists. Telepo scored 15 points and had 14 rebounds to his credit.

A crowd of 4,234 packed The Arena to see West Virginia meet the Spiders in a return match. Beaten by 36 points in their December game at Morgantown, the Spiders put up a great battle against a Mountaineer team that only two nights before had set an all-time WVU scoring record in a 120-68 decision over George Washington at Washington. The taller Mountaineers prevailed, 82-73, a 69-44 rebound edge playing a major role in the WVU win.

The Mountaineers' Rod Thorn, scoring 32 points and grabbing 15 rebounds, was WVU's big gun, but Telepo also was tremendous for Richmond, bagging 25 points and playing a fine defensive game. The Spiders actually outshot the Mountaineers—43.5 per cent to 38.8 per cent—but WVU attempted 85 field goals while the height-shy Spiders could get off only 69 shots from the floor.

Telepo boasts a 17.2 average for the Spiders' first 15 games, having hit on 50.9 per cent of his field goal attempts. Higgins is next with a 16.3 average and had 47 assists to his credit. Grodzicki had a 10.1 average and 9.9 rebound average to lead the club in that department. Another pleasant surprise has been Sophomore Guard Buddy Enck, former Thomas Jefferson High star who has earned a starting position at guard. Enck has hit in double figures, scoring 15 against West Virginia. His average for 15 games is 8.4 but he's hit on 48.6 per cent of his field goal tries.

The Spiders are averaging 70.3 points a game to 76.4 for the opposition. The opposition also has averaged 54.8 rebounds a game to 45.5 for Richmond. Shootingwise Richmond has connected on 40.7 per cent of its shots to 41.1 for its foes.

(Continued on page 30)

STOUDT, CHRISTMAN SIGN WITH PROS

Earl Stoudt, the Spiders' two-time All-Southern halfback, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Hamilton Tiger-cats of the Canadian League next season.

Don Christman, All-Southern center and winner of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy, has signed a contract to perform with the Boston Patriots of the American Football League in 1962.

1910—

Frank G. Louthan of Richmond was reappointed by Governor J. Lindsay Almond to serve another one-year term as chairman of the Virginia State Milk Commission.

1912—

J. Vaughan Gary has been invested with the highest honor of Freemasonry, the Thirty-third Degree. The honor was conferred upon Gary, Third District Congressman of Richmond, and three other Richmond Masons by the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Bodies, Southern Jurisdiction.

1915—

George M. Percival has been elected president of the Retired Officers Club of Deland, Fla. Mr. Percival, who is a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Army, has lived in Deland for three years.

O. D. K. HONORS HAROLD W. TRIBBLE

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, '19, has been tapped into the University's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa. Dr. Tribble has been president of Wake Forest College since 1950.

He formerly was president of Andover-Newton Theological School. He has also served as professor of theology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where he received his master of theology and doctor of theology degrees. He received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh.

In addition to degrees in course from four colleges and universities, he has honorary degrees from six institutions of higher learning.

His father, Henry Wise Tribble, was graduated from the University of Richmond in 1884 and his son, Harold W. Tribble, Jr., was graduated from the University in 1948.

RATCLIFFE JOINS MOHAWK INSTITUTE

Davis T. Ratcliffe, '24, has been appointed to Mohawk Valley Technical Institute in New York. His department will be banking, insurance and real estate.

After practicing law in Richmond, Mr. Ratcliffe entered the insurance field with three years with Fidelity and Casualty Co. and 19 years with the New Amsterdam Casualty Co.

During World War II Mr. Ratcliffe was an officer and served in combat intelligence with the Eighth Air Force in England. For eight years he was educational director for the New Amsterdam Co. and he taught for five years at the University of Baltimore.

In 1953 Mr. Ratcliffe joined Maryland Casualty Co. as manager of the education department. From 1954 to 1956 he worked

"He's been outside the United States only once, and that was to go through the Panama Canal. Yet he has literally hundreds of friends around the world."

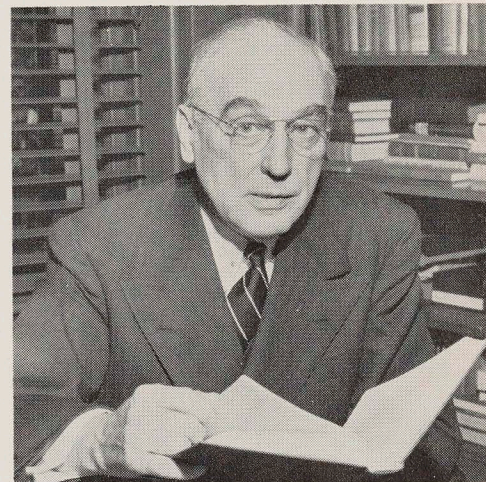
Miss Mary Moore Mason, who fired the 21-gun salute to L. Howard Jenkins, '04, in the *Richmond News Leader*, might have been more accurate if she had said "literally thousands of friends" because many thousands have benefited from his Christian leadership."

The occasion for the Jenkins profile was his election for the 30th consecutive year as president of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Most persons who know him would be sure the listed age of 78 was a typographical error in reference to a man who works a full day at the book publishing and binding firm of L. H. Jenkins, Inc., of which he is now president of the board. He gives many hours to the Foreign Mission Board, and many hours to the University of Richmond. He is a member of the University's board of trustees and of its executive committee. He served with great success last year as big gift's chairman for the Alumni Fund which surpassed its goal of \$70,000.

Each year, Miss Mason relates, hundreds of Southern Baptist missionaries write him and his wife to visit with them. He had three invitations to spend Christmas abroad.

He gets letters from converts ranging from a little African boy to an Italian murderer in a jail on the island of Elba. One of his best friends is the Rev. Tanimola Ayorinde of Nigeria, now vice president of the Baptist World Alliance, who was converted by one of the missionaries Mr.



Jenkins' mother supported for 30 years.

When he began his long service as president of the Mission Board, it was more than a million dollars in debt, had an income of some \$500,000 and sent out about 400 missionaries. One year, it even had to bring 150 to 200 missionaries back from the field because of financial difficulties.

At its meeting last fall the board, on which Mr. Jenkins has served for 46 years, approved a record budget of more than \$13,000,000 and appointed ten new missionaries to bring its total number to 1,547.

The reason for his missionary zeal and for his devoted service to the board may be summed up in his closing comment to Miss Mason:

"The whole future of the world depends on those applying Christianity to the affairs of the world."

as casualty underwriter for the New Amsterdam Co., but returned to the educational field with the Insurance Society of New York as senior instructor of their day school.

1927—

Martin J. Logan has accepted a position with the West Coast bureau of U. S. Small Business Administration in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Logan, who with his wife formerly resided in Alexandria, Va., will supervise the management and research assistance program in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico.

1929—

R. E. B. Blanton of Richmond has been appointed by Virginia Governor J. Lindsay Almond to serve on the state Committee on Atlantic Rural Exposition, Inc.

Wallace B. Stockdon of Richmond has been promoted to major in the 320th Regiment of

the United States Army Reserve. A veteran of the Pacific theater, World War II, Mr. Stockdon is employed by the Life Insurance Company of Richmond.

1930—

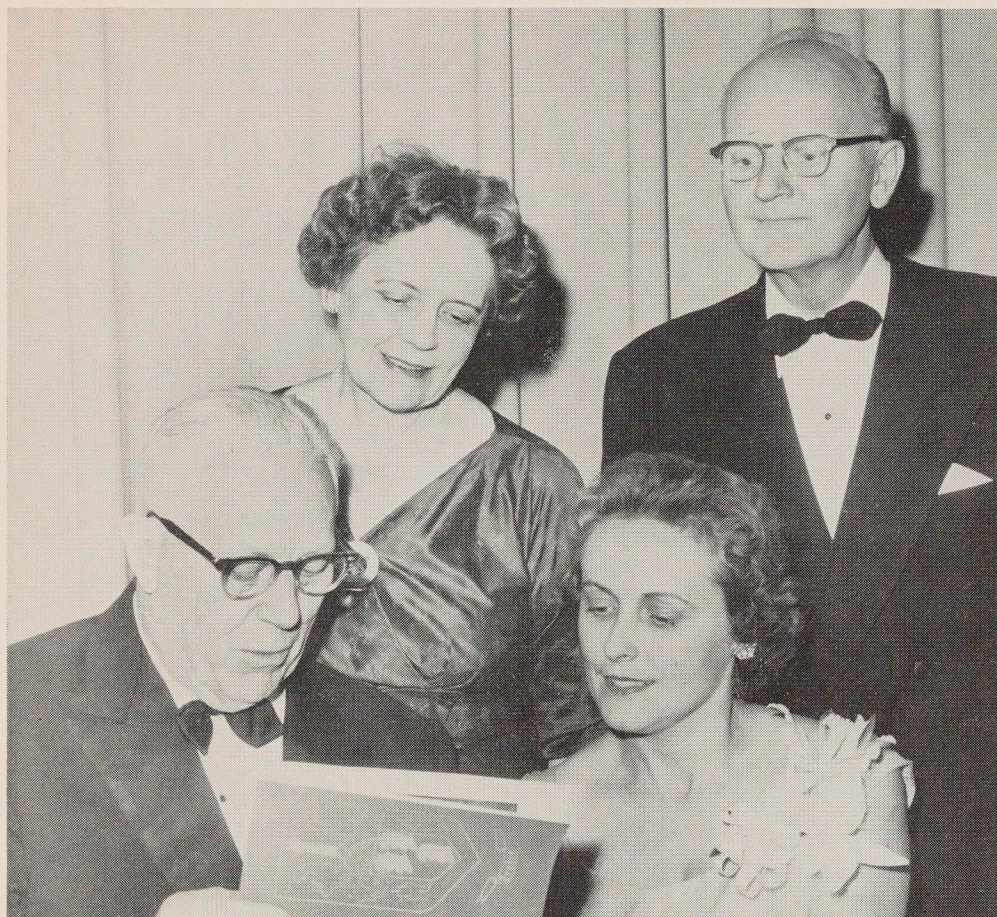
Dr. Peter N. Pastore has been appointed president of the Richmond area unit of the American Cancer Society. Dr. Pastore, a professor at the Medical College of Virginia, succeeds James W. Rawles.

1933—

Ernst W. Farley, Jr., Richmond businessman and civic leader, served as chairman of the 1961 Richmond Christmas Pageant. Mr. Farley first worked with the pageant, now held on Christmas eve at the Carillon, in the late 1930's when he sang in the chorus.

1934—

Ashby W. "Will" Hardy of Petersburg has been promoted to lieutenant colonel at the Richmond Quartermaster Depot. He worked



Washington Star Photo

Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren (left) join Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes Pruden (right) at a dinner honoring Dr. Pruden on his 25th anniversary as pastor of Washington's First Baptist Church.

DR. PRUDEN HONORED FOR CAREER AT WASHINGTON'S FIRST BAPTIST

In addition to the 400 members of his congregation who attended, many other friends, including former President Truman, sent congratulations to Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, '25, on the completion of 25 years of distinguished service to the First Baptist Church in Washington.

Chief Justice Warren and Mrs. Warren were among those who joined in honoring Dr. and Mrs. Pruden at a dinner at the Church on December 6. Messages of felicitation came from as far away as London, New Delhi and Tokyo. Former Japanese Ambassador to the United States Kensuke Horinouchi recalled gratefully "the fellowship we enjoyed with you and Mrs. Pruden while in Washington and we send our highest congratulations for your brilliant record of service."

There was a long and warm message from Harry Truman to whom Dr. Pruden was a personal friend as well as pastor. The friendship cooled when Dr. Pruden sharply criticized the appointment of Gen. Mark Clark to be U. S. Ambassador to the Vatican. There was no real breach, however, and Truman's telegram bespoke his cordial regard for his former pastor.

Dr. J. Manning Potts, editor of *The Upper Room*, and Dr. Herbert J. Gezork, presi-

dent of Andover-Newton Theological School, sent messages from New Delhi, while Dr. F. Townley Lord, former president of the Baptist World Alliance, wrote from London, and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick from New York.

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, in speaking for fellow ministers of the city, said Dr. Pruden was loved and respected for his "delightful sense of humor . . . quiet determination . . . workmanship, when he speaks he always says something . . . and his appreciation of the ecumenical (co-operative) spirit."

Among those briefly speaking at the dinner were Brooks Hays, special assistant to President Kennedy and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. Charles V. Kooms, president of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention; Charles B. McInnis, chairman of the First Baptist Church Anniversary Committee, and the Rev. Robert F. MacMillan, associate minister of First Baptist Church.

Dr. Pruden graduated from the University of Richmond in 1925. He received his master of theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh.

at the Bank of Virginia before entering military service.

1935—

John W. (Jack) Dodson has been named deputy commander of the U. S. Army Training Center, Armored Division, at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Mr. Dodson was formerly on the Armed Forces faculty at Carlisle Barrack.

1937—

L. Howard Jenkins Jr., was elected president of the Book Manufacturers Institute at the national trade organization's recent meeting in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. Jenkins is president of L. H. Jenkins Inc. of Richmond, Va., book manufacturers.

Friends will be glad to learn that Dr. Horace L. Ford is recovering satisfactorily after major surgery in late November. Dr. Ford is the pastor of Broadus Memorial Church in Richmond.

Dr. William L. Lumpkin, pastor of Freemason Street Baptist Church in Norfolk, has written a new book "Baptist Foundations in the South." The book deals with the influence of the Separates on Baptists in the South from 1754 through 1787.

Dr. Lumpkin has served as director of religious education at Richmond College and associate professor of church history at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

1940—

Rawley F. Daniel, former executive vice president of the Virginia Bankers Association has begun his duties as vice president of State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts. In his new post, he will have charge of marketing divisions, which deals with all the bank's business development, public relations and advertising. He had been with Virginia Bankers Association since 1952.

Mr. Daniel is a past president of the UofR Alumni Society.

Cdr. Russell K. Wood, Jr. and family have been assigned to La Celle-Saint Cloud, about four miles from Versailles. The whole family, including two-year-old Larry and four-year-old David, is now studying French.

C. Porter Vaughan Jr., has been elected vice president of the Real Estate Board of Richmond. Mr. Vaughan is a junior partner in the realty firm of Slater and Vaughan.

In 1932 he received a doctor of divinity degree from the University of Richmond, and later was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Pruden served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Petersburg from 1930 to 1935. Then Dr. and Mrs. Pruden went to the University of Shanghai where he taught English for one year, and Mrs. Pruden taught music. They returned in the Fall of 1936 to take up the post at First Baptist Church.

Many honors have gone to Dr. Pruden. He served as president of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention for 1944 and 1945, and as president of the Washington Federation of Churches, now the National Capital Area Council of Churches.

In 1950 Dr. Pruden was elected president of the Northern (now American) Baptist Convention, and four years later was chosen to serve on the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention; and the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance.

1943—

Robert Hathaway of Hathaway Investment Co. has announced the merger of his firm with Thurston & Company to form Thurston, Hathaway & Cecil, Inc., dealing in investment securities and life insurance. The offices of the new company are located at 1004 North Thompson Street, Richmond.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. B. J. McClanahan of Hornell, N. Y., a daughter, Carol Ann, Nov. 4.

1944—

Richard W. Lowery has been promoted to regional bond claim superintendent for the western region with the American Surety Co.

Rev. John P. Oliver has accepted the pastorate of the Buchanan Va. Baptist Church. Mr. Oliver, who attended Andover-Newton Seminary after his graduation from Richmond College, had served as pastor of the Chestnut Hill Church, Lynchburg, before accepting the call to the Buchanan position.

1945—

Rev. Melvin Joel Bradshaw has been named associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winchester, Va. Rev. Bradshaw served as chaplain in the Japan Baptist Hospital from 1956 to 1960.

1946—

Colgate Rochester Divinity School has filmed the story of the Rev. J. Ralph Shotwell's ministry in Greece Baptist Church in Rochester, N. Y. for use in recruiting students for the ministry. Mr. and Mrs. Shotwell recently went on a preaching mission in Puerto Rico.

1947—

L. L. McGee of Petersburg has been elected to the newly created post of secretary of hospital chaplaincy of the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board. He will act as coordinator for chaplains at Southern Baptist hospitals throughout the nation.

1948—

Richmond City Assessor Richard A. Chandler has been elected president of the Virginia Association of Assessing Officers. Mr. Chandler had served as secretary and vice president of the association.

Earle Dunford has been promoted to a slot on the Richmond Times-Dispatch City Desk. Mr. Dunford, who served as assistant editor of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce weekly prior to joining the Richmond newspaper staff, had worked as a general assignment reporter covering Chesterfield County.

Walter L. Carson, Jr. has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics and head of the department at Coker College in Hartsville, S. C. For the last four years he has headed the mathematics department at Mount Olive Junior College in North Carolina. Previously he taught in Virginia public schools.

1949—

Paul A. Myers, manager of The Life Insurance Company of Virginia's data processing division, has been promoted to assistant secretary.

He served two years with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York before joining Life of Virginia in 1955.

H. Ratcliffe Turner is Henrico county's new commonwealth's attorney. Mr. Turner is a nephew of the late Harold M. Ratcliffe, who had

JOHN DONALD MILLAR: DISEASE DETECTIVE

Dr. John Donald Millar, '56, is a disease detective in the Epidemic Intelligence Service, an activity of the United States Public Health Service and is currently stationed in Atlanta where he is learning the fascinating routine of tracking down the underlying causes of outbreaks of disease.

These medical Sherlock Holmes are on immediate call. Usually the calls come from State health officers, but frequently clues are picked up from other sources, including newspapers, or even from the office in Atlanta where staff members are quick to note changes in disease trends followed and analyzed in the surveillance section.

"Once we get a request for aid," says Millar, "we try to have a man or team on the spot, regardless of the geographic location, the next morning." This, he points out, "frequently involves a lot of rapid footwork by a number of people."

There are normally 50 to 60 epidemic aid calls each year, not all of them limited to the continental United States. Epidemic Intelligence Service teams have investigated within the past few years disease outbreaks in Alaska, Hawaii, Chile, Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Costa Rica, Argentina, and West Berlin. In 1958 a large team was sent to Pakistan to investigate an epidemic of smallpox and cholera.

Each man in the Epidemic Intelligence Service investigates two or three epidemics a year. Ofttimes the investigation will throw light on an entirely new aspect of a disease. Such was the case last year when one of the officers investigated what was thought to

be a routine outbreak of hepatitis in Pascagoula, Miss. He discovered that the outbreak was related to the eating of raw oysters, thus opening a new field of medical interest in this widespread liver ailment. Since then, because of this officer's work, other cases of hepatitis have been traced to the eating of raw clams. Thus new light has been shed on the problem of shellfish sanitation.

The Epidemic Intelligence Service, currently a group of 50 physicians, veterinarians, statisticians and nurses, was initiated in 1951 to meet the needs of the Communicable Disease Center for epidemiologists, to increase the number of epidemiologists for service in local and State health departments, and to provide a large reserve of trained epidemiologists immediately available for duty in times of national emergency, including biologic warfare defense.

Those at the Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta and its field stations are charged with surveillance of the common communicable diseases. This involves recording the number of cases of the various diseases and analyzing the data for trends in disease patterns, thus enabling effective control. At the field stations, special studies of fungus and virus diseases are pursued.

"Other officers are assigned to selected state health departments assisting in the day to day epidemiologic activities of the states while those assigned to University Medical centers assist consultants whose research interests are of pressing importance to our national program of disease prevention and control."

COOPER APPOINTED TO RICHMOND BENCH

Herman A. Cooper, '27, has shed the "substitute" part of his title and become Judge Cooper on the benches of Traffic Court and Police Court Part II in Richmond. And, according to a newspaper story written by Al Coates, '53, Judge Cooper promises "fair decisions."

Judge Cooper, a native of Newport News, has been practicing law in Richmond since 1927. He is a Methodist, a Mason, a navy veteran and was once a Lions district governor. He's been active in Community Chest campaigns.

Interest in safety for Judge Cooper extends beyond the city's streets to Virginia's water ways. He's an instructor for the Richmond Power Squadron and teaches one phase of its safe boating class at night at Binford Junior High School.

been Henrico's legal officer for 26 years before his death in 1953.

Paul A. Myers has been elected an officer of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia. Mr. Myers, who joined the Richmond company in 1955, is the manager of the company's data processing division.

Basil Morrissett has been named sales manager for the International Business Machines Trade Corporation. Prior to this appointment, Mr. Morrissett had served as director of data processing sales in the firm's New York offices.

Leo Saunders has been appointed superintendent of accounts and records for Richmond.

Nat Warren has been named manager of Gary's Willow Lawn store in Richmond. Mr. Warren was formerly manager of the television, radio and phonograph department for Campbell Music Co., Washington, D. C.

1950—

Glenn O. Grimm has been named sales manager of Town & Country Properties, Inc., Arlington, Va. Mr. Grimm is also president of the North Ridge Citizens Association in Alexandria.

Henry Decker has been named claims manager of the P.T.F. Insurance Company. Mr. Decker will cover a district including Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

JOHN WICKER GIVES THE BIRD TO MASSACHUSETTS GOVERNOR

Massachusetts' governor was not convinced that this nation's first Thanksgiving was celebrated in Virginia in 1619.

But it's a certainty that hundreds of thousands of Americans now know about the Virginia celebration at Berkeley because of John J. Wicker, '13.

Shortly before the Richmond Thanksgiving Festival, Mr. Wicker visited the Bay State governor, John A. Volpe, and tried to convince him that Virginia held the first Thanksgiving one year and 17 days before the Pilgrims in Massachusetts got around to it.

Before he left Virginia wearing Colonial knee breeches and a flowing velvet cape, the founder and honorary chairman of the Thanksgiving Festival said:

"I know this will be a shock to the good people of Massachusetts. Our colonizers didn't blow their horns as loudly as the Pilgrims, who came along a little later with a fine Thanksgiving ceremony."

Governor Volpe graciously received Mr. Wicker and three other officials of the festival. The governor said he appreciated the turkey given him by the Virginians but did not appreciate "the gross distortion of fact presented by Virginia." He said encyclopedias and other works refer to the Pilgrims' 1621 celebration at Plymouth as the start of the American Thanksgiving tradition.

The Massachusetts governor was left un-



convinced of Virginia's claim, but through widespread newspaper, television and radio coverage of the Virginians' visit, untold thousands learned of the Virginia observance for the first time.

Thomas G. Harper was appointed district manager of the Charlottesville area Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Mr. Harper previously worked as a mobile director of the company's enrollment program in Richmond.

Joseph S. Bambacus has been elected president of the Richmond chapter of the Federal Bar Association. Mr. Bambacus is a former United States Attorney.

T. Clark Moody has been appointed assistant manager of the insurance department of the Virginia Electric and Power Company in Richmond. Mr. Moody has served as an auditor in VEPCO's accounting department since 1959.

Engaged: Charles B. Beck of Green Bay, Va., to Janice Luck Milburn of Newport News. A December wedding is planned.

Richard Allen Claybrook is now principal of the Bon Air School. Mr. Claybrook has been principal of A. P. Hill School in Pittsylvania County and of Colonial Beach School.

James H. Young who has served as Richmond city sheriff since 1952, has been named a member of the State Athletic Commission. Mr. Young has served as boxing judge for the commission, has been active in the Sportsman's Club in Richmond and managed junior baseball teams for the American Legion.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Philip Frederick, Jr. on the arrival of their daughter, Clair Peery, December 14.

Welcome into this world for Claiborne Brogden Booker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas Booker, born December 14.

1951—

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bannister, Jr. on the arrival of their son, David Paul, November 20.

Army Capt. Louis A. Tyree, a U. S. Army Transportation School logistical exercise representative with the 2nd Logistical Command at Fort Lee, Va., has been promoted to major. Major Tyree was graduated from Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, last summer.

Leo T. Schmidt has been appointed service manager for the Virginia State Baptist Board in Richmond.

1952—

Roy S. Cayton has been admitted to partnership in the Richmond certified public accounting firm of Andrews, Burket and Company.

Born: To Rev. and Mrs. Clarence P. Moore of Greensboro, Md., a son, David Reed, November 28.

The Rev. Parker S. Hooper, pastor of Indian Head Baptist Church in Indian Head, Md., has been elected president of the Charles County Ministerial Association. Mr. Hooper is also currently the president of the Maryland Baptist Pastor's Conference.

1953—

John F. Imirie was chosen Man of the Month in September by Wayne County Topics issued by Wayne County National Bank in Ohio.

Mr. Imirie is administrator of the Wooster Community Hospital in Ohio and has been a pioneer in the application of data processing equipment to the hospital accounting operations.

Ronald H. Davis has joined the Reynolds Metals Co. as personnel manager in Richmond.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Korb, Jr. on the arrival of Michael Alexander, III. Mr. Korb is assistant city attorney in Portsmouth.

Edward O. Whitt has been accepted as a partner in the Richmond public accounting firm of Mitchell, Wiggins and Company.

Rev. Phillip L. Cumbia has been named pastor of the Deep Run Baptist Church in Richmond. Rev. Cumbia has served as pastor of the Menokin and Nomini Baptist Churches in the Montross, Va. area.

1954—

Llewellyn T. Flippen, D.D.S., announces the opening of his dental office at 4100 Brook Road, Richmond.

David B. Probert has been appointed chief administrative resident at the Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D. C. Mr. Probert will finish his third year of residency in medicine in July.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Foutz of Richmond, a daughter, Tracy Leigh.

Engaged: Dr. William Sims Grabeel of Rose Hill to Eleanor Ann Hook of Richmond. A December wedding is planned.

Duane H. Brown, who was certified as a public accountant in Washington, D. C., recently, has joined the staff of Price, Waterhouse and Co. in that city.

Rev. Charles G. Fuller has accepted the call of the First Baptist Church of Roanoke and has begun his ministry there. Mr. Fuller was formerly pastor of the Pine Street Baptist Church of Richmond.

John Van R. Kelly has joined the staff of the Eastern Insurance and Casualty Company in Richmond.

John Van Irvine has been promoted from cashier to assistant service superintendent in the Charlottesville office of State Farm Insurance. Mr. Irvine, a native of Waynesboro, joined State Farm in 1957.

Barry Mehler has joined the firm of Eastern Bowl in Richmond. Mr. Mehler was formerly associated with Travel-Wise Luggage.

Paul L. Dvorak has been promoted to captain in the United States Air Force. Capt. Dvorak is assigned to Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. as a marketing officer.

Capt. Henry A. Shockley has been selected

WHITEHURST, BASKERVILLE WIN BANK PROMOTIONS

John D. Whitehurst, '27, and Jack H. Baskerville, '29, have been elected senior vice presidents of First and Merchants Bank in Richmond.

Mr. Whitehurst joined the bank in 1940 and was elected a vice president in 1950.

Mr. Baskerville joined the bank in 1925. He was elected vice president and trust officer in 1948 and was put in charge of the trust department in 1953. He is a director of the Cinder Block Co., Watkins Cottrell Co., General Wholesale Corp., Arvon-Buckingham Slate Corp., Gordon E. Strause Inc. and the Little Oil Co.

to participate in the U. S. Army Foreign Area Specialist Program. The program which has taken Capt. Shockley to Vietnam, will be completed this summer.

C. B. Rudolph is in the production department of the Hercules Powder Co. in Radford.

1956—

Gary A. Kalbaugh has been appointed district traffic supervisor for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Lynchburg.

James C. Brinkley is attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, where he is working for a combination degree in religious education and music.

Army Capt. Nathan A. Safian has completed the Medical Field Service School's orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Capt. Safian received instruction in the treatment of battle injuries, care of personnel suffering from combat exhaustion and procedures used to detect health hazards and avoid epidemics.

Capt. Lacey M. Jacobs Jr., has returned to Charleston Air Force Base, S. C., following a ten-day combat training stint with NATO's "Exercise Checkmate II" in the Black Sea area of Turkey. Capt. Jacobs was one of more than 2,000 U. S. military personnel who joined with NATO forces from Greece, Turkey, Italy and Great Britain for the large scale training exercise.

Waverly V. Dunnevant Jr. has joined the Richmond staff of the U. S. Plywood Corp.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson of Buckingham, Va., a son, Raymond Overton, Sept. 13.

George Bailey has been appointed an agent with the Richmond bureau of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service.

R. E. Winckler has joined the staff of the Pittsburg-Corning Co. of San Francisco. Mr. Winckler's address there is 1362 24th Ave.

Robert L. Morris Jr. has been elected vice-president of the Virginia Association of Southeastern Alumni. A resident of Church Road, Va., Mr. Morris reports in January for active duty as chaplain at Fort Lee, Va.

Jack M. Neal is a full time student in the Graduate School of Social Work, Richmond Professional Institute. Mr. Neal is a recipient of scholarship aid from the State Department of Welfare and Institutions.

1957—

James W. Cox has been named commercial manager in St. Paul, Va. by the C & P Telephone Co.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk of Durham, N. C., a son, Allan Douglas, Sept. 22, 1961.

Army 1st Lt. William J. Welstead Jr. has completed the officer orientation course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex. During the eight-week course Lt. Welstead received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of an artillery officer in an air defense unit.

John M. Atkinson has joined the Manassas, Va., firm of Baker, Brydon, Remnolds, and Whitt, certified public accountants.

Rev. Will E. Wade has been named supply pastor for the Park View Memorial Chapel of Park View Baptist Church, Richmond. Rev. Wade has held pastorates in Virginia and Pennsylvania.

James A. Samuel is working with Armstrong Cork at their South Braintree, Mass., plant. Mr. Samuel plans to work for his Masters degree in the evening division at Northeastern University, Boston.

George Chapman Jr. has been appointed technical publications writer by the Central



ALUMNI TALK FOOTBALL—Marshall Phillips, '41, now working for Du Pont in Sylacauga, Ala. seems to be explaining his point. Listening are J. Clarkson, '52, of Birmingham, Ala.; Billy Grant, '41, and Doug Halloman, '50 of Birmingham.

ALABAMA ALUMNI GATHER FOR GAME

Despite the score of the football game between the University and Alabama in November, the alumni luncheon held at the Stafford Hotel at Tuscaloosa that day was highly successful.

Responsible for much of the success was W. A. "Billy" Grant, Jr., '41. of Jasper,

Ala. where he is secretary-treasurer of the Bankhead Mining Co. and active in other business enterprises. Before going with Bankhead, he was a salesman for Epes-Fitzgerald Paper Co. and with Grant Mills Garment Manufacturers. He served in the Naval Air Corps as a pilot during World War II.

Civilian Personnel Office, Arlington Hall Station, Va.

James Cox has been promoted to manager of the St. Paul, Va., office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Mr. Cox and his wife, Vivian, live in Castlewood, Va.

Engaged: Samuel Paul Jones, Jr. of Richmond to Mary Sue Ludington of Covington.

Rev. Donald Gray Tillotson has assumed his duties as pastor of the Healing Springs Baptist Church. Rev. Tillotson was graduated from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Russell W. Miller has been elected vice-president of the Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association of Richmond. Mr. Miller had been employed as internal auditor since 1959.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Edmunds of Pearisburg, Va., a son, Bruce Telford, Oct. 24.

1958—

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Tony R. Auby of Suffolk, Va., twins, Michael Gregory and Melody Gayle, Oct. 19.

John B. Wiggins, Jr. has enrolled in the School for Medical Record Librarians at the Public Health Service Hospital in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Wiggins was released from the U. S. Army Sept. 8, after three years service.

Married: Townes Carter Coates of Tazewell, Va., to Katherine Burt Beale of Richmond.

William J. Owen, Jr., has joined the staff of the R. P. Whitey Roofing Company in Richmond.

Grover W. Johnson has joined the faculty of Hampton High School and is teaching U. S. history. Mr. Johnson also serves as assistant

CLARENCE MAJOR HEADS HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

The new chairman of the Virginia High School League, Clarence E. Major, once hoped to become a lawyer. But Mr. Major, who has been principal of Middlesex High School for the past eight years, is quick to add:

"It wasn't that I lost interest in the law, but just that I found more interest in education."

Mr. Major, '42, is a native of Middlesex county. He received his bachelor and master's degrees from Oxford University after serving in the army four years during World War II.

Today, Mr. Major holds firm convictions concerning education and his responsibilities both as educator and principal.

"Our schools have a far bigger job than imparting education in the strict sense," he said in a newspaper interview. "Today, the child must learn how to always distinguish right from wrong while he is learning how to get along well with others, and at the same time how he can contribute to the very limits of his ability to the betterment of an increasingly complex world."



Venezuelans at work in the tobacco factory.

The South American Way As Seen By Bill Howell, '53

Attempted revolutions and driving a car in a city which does not have a single traffic sign have become part of William K. Howell's way of life.

Mr. Howell, '53, who has lived for four years in Maracay, Venezuela, where he is factory manager for Philip Morris International, encountered his first revolution only five months after he went to the South American country.

"There have been numerous small attempted revolutions since and they have become almost routine. We foreigners completely avoid the conflicts and, if possible, go to the golf course until they are over."

He finds driving one of the most frustrating parts of Venezuelan life. "We live in a town of 120,000 people and we do not have a single stop light or sign. At intersections, the first car through has the right of way. We all bang on the side of the car and motion for everyone to go first at the same time. On roads built for two lanes of traffic, the Venezuelans easily manage to have four cars abreast and sprinkle in a couple of bicycles."

Venezuela provides a picture of contrasts. "In Caracas, we have the wide avenues with

modern shopping facilities on one block, but in the very next block there will be small, dark one-room stores and the street venders. The beautiful shopping centers, office buildings and homes in Caracas are a direct contrast to the mud huts and the falling down shacks in the surrounding countryside."

Mr. Howell noted changes that have occurred in the tobacco industry in Venezuela in the past four years. Employees who once were lazy, dirty and arrogant have become good employees with training and increasing wages.

Today "they are able to wear shoes and clean clothes to work and eat three meals a day. When I first arrived, there was only one employee who could afford a car (such as it was), but recently we had to build a parking lot for employees' cars."

Mr. Howell is confident about Venezuela's future. The present government "is instigating a slow but progressive nationalization program to encourage foreign industries . . . education is most important and the government is building schools around the clock . . . I am confident the Venezuelans will solve their problems with time and proper guidance."

track coach and cross-country coach.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Richmond, a daughter, Susan Elaine, Oct. 19, 1961.

David Hicks, Jr. has been transferred to St. Louis to open a sales office for the Union Envelope Co. in that city. Mr. Hicks was formerly a member of the sales staff in Richmond.

Hunter Beazley, Jr. has accepted a management position with David M. Lea and Company, Richmond.

Claus Warncke has joined the accounting staff of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Richmond.

1959—

Engaged: Julian Cabell Metts, Jr. of Richmond to Lillian Elizabeth Norris of Glasgow, Ky.

Garland Dempsey has joined the accounting staff of Philip Morris and Company, Richmond.

Engaged: Robert Lewis Deal to Patricia Ann Griffin, both of Richmond. A December wedding is planned.

Married: Henry Bernard Showalter, Jr. of Kenbridge to Ann Beverly Spaulding of Chase City.

Frederick B. Leary has completed the procurement operations course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., Mr. Leary is employed by the Richmond Quartermaster Depot.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Haynie of Reedville, Va., a son, Gerald Scott, Oct. 4, 1961.

Lt. Philip W. Crews, Jr. was seriously injured in November when the car which he was driving collided with a trailer truck near Clarksville, Tenn. Lt. Crews is serving with the First Airborne Battle Group of the 501st Infantry at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton W. Smith, Richmond, a son, Alan Penn.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Payne, Jr. of Richmond, a son, Christopher Michael, Sept. 23, 1961.

1960—

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver Boyles of Richmond, a son, Charles Oliver, Jr., Dec. 4, 1961.

Army 2nd Lt. Gilmer L. Batton has completed a special two-week officer orientation course conducted by the 30th Artillery Brigade Air Defense School on Okinawa.

Bobby Curtis and A. V. Walker attended the Advanced Training School held by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Athens, Ga.

Married: Gerald Kerr Wells to Carolyn Martin Cahoon, both of Richmond.

David N. Jones has been named assistant manager of the electrical department at Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Richmond. Mr. Jones is a member of the 29th Division, Virginia National Guard ("Richmond Blues").

Born: To Rev. and Mrs. William E. Baker of Hickory, N. C. a daughter, Mary Taylor, Nov. 2, 1961.

Gary Phillips has joined the public accounting firm of Julian P. Gassaway, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Harvey E. Hall was recently ordained in his home church, Boulevard Baptist Church of Richmond. Mr. Hall is now in his second year at Southeastern Baptist Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

William C. Tredway has been appointed scheduler in the programs division by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. His duties will include the scheduling of loan exhibitions for

clubs and schools throughout the state.

Dennis Gregory of Martinsville was ordained for the Baptist ministry at the Starling Avenue Baptist Church in Martinsville. Mr. Gregory is a second year student at the Southeastern Baptist Seminary.

Richard B. Crose has been named manager of Eljo's Mens Store in Willow Lawn Shopping Center, Richmond.

George E. Morgan of Richmond has joined the staff of the Reynolds Metals Company.

Army 2nd Lt. Douglas H. Moseley, Jr., of Richmond, has completed the air defense officer orientation course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Ronald R. Brown has been elected District Scout Executive for the Miami Valley Council. Mr. Brown is an assistant buyer for the Rike-Kumler Co. in Dayton, Ohio.

1961—

Married: Vincent Narron to Martha Howard, both of Richmond, Sept. 22, 1961.

Army 2nd Lt. Donald E. Goode has completed the officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacy of Raleigh, N. C., a daughter, Kimberly Gay. Mr. Lacy is sales representative for the C. F. Sauer Co. in North Carolina.

Roger Mayes has accepted an office position with the Stanley Furniture Co., Bassett, Va.

Russell B. Wayland, III of Portsmouth is attending Medical College of Virginia.

Married: Marvin Caldwell Hillman, Jr. of Falls Church to Grace O'Neil Ward of Mechanicsville.

William B. Kenny has joined the Arlington staff of the Allstate Insurance Company as a sales trainee.

Robert Lynch is a sales representative with Scripto Co. covering Norfolk, Portsmouth, Lynchburg, and Roanoke.

James H. Heflin is an auditor with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, Honolulu.

James Barker Whitfield of Richmond has qualified as a naval aviation officer candidate at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Norfolk. Mr. Whitfield has left Norfolk for Pensacola, Fla., where he will attend preflight school and basic flight training.

George W. Mahoney is associated with the industrial engineering department of the Nitrogen Division, Allied Chemical Company, Hopewell.

Lt. Kenneth Cousins attended the Adjutant General's School, U. S. Army, at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana.

Engaged: Robert Edward Hyman of Waynesboro to Marjorie Gail Brown of Richmond. A June wedding is planned.

Army 2nd Lt. William C. Roberts has graduated from the basic officer orientation course at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Carl Langley has been promoted to assistant buyer at the Rike-Kumler Store in Dayton, Ohio.

Army 2nd Lt. Raymond L. Kee, Jr. has completed the officer orientation course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

John J. Hughes, Jr., has joined Royal McBee Corporation as a typewriter sales representative at the company's Richmond office.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Revere of Hartfield, Va., a son, July 17.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Eb H. Williams, III, a son, Kevin Tracy, Oct. 17.

JEHOVAH GRACIOUSLY GAVE JOHN H. GARBER

There was a man sent from God, whose name was John (John 1:6). Indeed, since the time of the popular ruler John Hyrcanus 100 B.C., many men have been an honor to the name which is from Johanan, meaning "Jehovah graciously gave."

Among the Johns who have been worthy to walk in the train of John the Baptist are Knox, Calvin, Milton, Bunyan, Wesley, Boyce, Broadus and add to this list the name of John H. Garber who retired January 1 after 37 years as pastor of the Hampton Baptist Church, located in Hampton, the oldest continuous English settlement in America.

Having accepted the call of the Hampton church in January before his graduation from Crozer Seminary in June, 1925, Dr. Garber has been the minister of one congregation. During this time he has seen the membership grow from 430 to the present fellowship of 1,250 members.

In the final year of Dr. Garber's ministry, the church completed a modern educational building at a cost of \$300,000.

Born in a devout Christian home in the Stuarts Draft community of Augusta County, he moved at the age of eleven with his family to nearby Waynesboro. His conversion had taken place at the age of nine, but he was not baptized into the fellowship of the church until after arriving in Waynesboro at the age of thirteen.

From the time of his early Christian experience he had thoughts from time to time about giving his life to the ministry, but not until a few months before high school graduation did he come to a definite decision. One cold winter afternoon with a heavy snow covering the ground, he felt he must make known the plans for his life's work and faced the question of whom he should tell first. His choice was his deacon father. Going down to his father's office at the flour mill where the elder Garber was manager, John timed his arrival to meet his father at the close of the day. As they were walking home together, near the present high school building, John broke the news which was received with gladness and encouragement.

Richmond College was the only school he considered for continuing his education. In 1912 it was not easy to finance a college education in a family of nine children. The heart of John Garber continued to overflow with gratitude when he recalls a man in the Waynesboro church who called him aside a few days before he was to leave for Richmond and handed him \$100.

World War I interfered with John's education, taking him to France as a sergeant in the Quartermaster Corps. On his return home he taught school briefly, entered Southern Baptist Seminary, soon accepted a student pastorate of two churches in Kentucky, remained out of seminary for a year serving the churches, back to seminary for another



year continuing his pastorate, then another year out of school living on the church field until he resigned the churches to transfer to Crozer Seminary.

Several months ago in conversation with Dr. Garber, I asked him which years have been the most difficult at the Hampton church. He had no complaints to make about any of the years, but turning his head slightly and his mind back to his arrival in 1925, he replied that perhaps from the fifth to the tenth years there were more problems to face.

Space will not permit listing the many honors and opportunities of service which have come to John H. Garber in this long pastorate. It is enough to mention his service on the Sunday School Board of Southern Convention, trustee of University of Richmond, Virginia Board of Missions and Education, trustee of *The Religious Herald* since 1950 and present second vice-president, trustee of Virginia Baptist Children's Home, two terms as vice-president of Baptist General Association of Virginia and in 1953 he served as president of the General Association.

In 1948 the University of Richmond conferred on John H. Garber the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity.

A short time before Dr. Garber retired, the Hampton church elected him pastor emeritus and gave him and Mrs. Garber the privilege of living in the church pastorium, with utilities provided, for the remainder of their lives.

On June 20, 1918 John Garber was married to Miss Ammie Glenn of Waynesboro. They have five children and eleven grandchildren.

The children are: Mary Frances (Mrs. C. L. Robbins) of Hampton; Virginia Glenn (Mrs. C. C. Wood) of Huntsville, Ala.; John H. Garber, Jr., '49, of Portsmouth; Rev. Paul R. Garber, '51, Ridgeway; and Martha Ann (Mrs. B. H. Little, Jr.) of Marietta, Ga.

There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. Many are the lives which have been blessed by the John whose surname is Garber.

—Bruce H. Price



WITH THE FACULTY

By THOMAS R. BERRY

Noble E. Cunningham Jr. and W. Harrison Daniel (History) and Robert A. MacDonald (Modern Languages) are pursuing research under grants from the Richmond Area University Center. Cunningham's topic is "Party Aspects of Jeffersonian Democracy, 1801-1809," Daniel is concerned with "Virginia Baptist Activities, 1865-1900," and MacDonald's interest is in an "Edition and Study of the non-partida legal works of Alfonso X of Castile (1252-1284)."

Dean C. J. Gray has been named to the Steering Committee of the newly-formed Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Patterned after a national group, the new organization is composed of representatives of 13 colleges and Universities in Virginia.

Dean Gray attended the 26th Triennial Council Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City on August 29-31, in his capacity as Secretary of the Epsilon of Virginia Chapter. Dean Gray succeeds Dr. Loving as Secretary, after serving the chapter for many years as President, Assistant Secretary, and committee chairman. Dean Gray has also been elected to serve a third term as Deputy for Province II of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society. Chosen at the National Convention of ODK at Oklahoma State University in 1961, he will serve until the semi-centennial convention of the Society in 1964, planned for Lexington and Roanoke at the invitation of the founding circle (Washington and Lee

University).

John R. Rilling (History, Westhampton) delivered a paper at the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Chattanooga on November 9. The subject: "The Formation of Poor Relief Policy in England, 1629-1631."

Dean W. David Robbins of School of Business Administration spoke on "Education for the Accounting Profession" to the Richmond Chapter of the National Accountants' Association in December.

Professors O. William Rhodenhiser (Religion) and James Worsham (Chemistry) participated in the second Baptist Faculty Conference at Mars Hill College in North Carolina. The purpose of the conference was to strengthen the Christian witness of Baptist faculty personnel in the academic community. Some fifty-five faculty members came from thirty-three colleges and universities located in twelve states.

Thomas N. Pollard, Jr., was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Virginia Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers at a meeting in Richmond on December 11. Mr. Pollard is immediate past-president of the Richmond Personnel and Guidance Association.

Dean R. F. Smart spoke at the meeting of December 11 on "The Challenges facing Admissions Officers in Virginia Colleges."

Joseph Robert (History) delivered the Omicron Delta Kappa address at Washington and Lee University on December 12.

Jellyfish

(Continued from page 2)

hours is not uncommon. At other times a half-day's collecting may yield less than a dozen.

Like its marine relatives the fresh-water jellyfish is a beautiful animal. The descendant of a long line of jet-propelled ancestors, it is a fascinating sight to behold as, phantomlike, its delicate milky-white form comes pulsing up from the shadowy depths to the surface, there gracefully to pause, turn over, and sink slowly with outstretched tentacles capturing tiny crustaceans for food as it disappears from view.

How far below the surface does this fishing excursion take it? To the bottom

perchance in shallow waters like Swift Creek where bottom temperature is but a few degrees below that at the surface. But in the deep Southampton Quarry Pond the temperature at the bottom, fifty-five feet below the surface, even in July and August is just ten degrees above freezing (42°F.). Although it has not been possible to make observations in the natural habitat, experiments in the laboratory show that specimens which sink to temperature levels below 70° Fahrenheit are so enfeebled by the chilling that they are unable to propel themselves upward into warmer water. They slowly sink to the bottom of an experimental column of water. Pulsations become weaker and less frequent, the body turns inside-out, and death follows.

In addition to satisfying the needs of the jellyfish for food, the vertical movements in the natural environment also provide for the future of the species. Although males and females rarely come in contact, they do come close enough so that their germ cells, which are shed gradually (over a period of several days in the laboratory), are more likely to meet and result in fertilization.

Development begins immediately. A fertilized egg passes through various embryonic stages to become a ciliated larva within 24 hours. This microscopic creature swims about for several hours, eventually settling down on the bottom or on some submerged object where it attaches itself by one end and transforms within a day or so into a hydroid. This is an elongated, sac-like stage with a mouth at the free end surrounded with darts. Feeding on microscopic animals, the hydroid passes the winter. In the early spring a little bud (protuberance) appears on the side of the hydroid. It grows in size, and after a few days begins to pulsate, infrequently at first but eventually establishing a more rapid and regular rhythm until it separates from the parent hydroid. Now a microscopic jellyfish, it grows rapidly to become sexually mature by late June to July.

Each hydroid may produce from one to three such buds before it is exhausted. By the following spring it has recuperated and may repeat the process. For how long may a hydroid live? Perhaps indefinitely. The author has hydroids in his laboratory which will soon be six years old. Not only may a hydroid produce young jellyfishes seasonally, but throughout the year it may produce more hydroids by a budding process. These may separate from the parent to live independently, or they may remain attached and in turn develop one or more buds. By a repetition of the process colonies of six or seven individuals are formed.

Marine jellyfishes are fragile, delicate animals. The fresh-water jellyfish is no exception. It will not tolerate unfavorable temperatures, fouling of the water, or lack of food for very long. Under the best conditions that can be devised in the laboratory, it dies within a few weeks. Its hydroid parent, on the other hand, is very resistant to adverse environmental conditions, living for months in very foul water and withstanding the effects of dessication better than most small animals.

Although it is of no economic importance, the fresh-water jellyfish is a fascinating animal to study. Lacking a brain, heart, bloodvessels, kidneys, and many other organs possessed by animals much higher in the scale of life, it nonetheless is just as successful in maintaining itself in the endless struggle for existence. Its ancestors trace back a billion years or more into the dim past, and its descendants may well be here in ages to come.

Westhampton News

R. C. Co-Eds Secretary

MRS. WILLIAM S. MATTHEWS
(Frances Trevett)
Glen Allen, Virginia

Isabel Walker is with us again. Formerly of the English Department of Hunter College, New York, she is now teaching Creative Writing at the Evening College of R.P.I.

1917 Secretary

MRS. GORDON BARLOW (Gladys Holleman)
Rt. 2, Box 88
Smithfield, Va.

Gladys Holleman Barlow, Florence Boston Decker, Ruth Elliott Trice and Anne-Ruth Harris were back for Homecoming dinner.

Do you realize that June '62 will be our 45th? Let's come back a day early and "brush up" at Alumnae College, June 8th. Any plans for celebrating will be gratefully received. Do send letters with news of yourselves if you cannot come.

1919 Secretary

MRS. WEBSTER I. CARPENTER
(Juliette F. Brown)
1001 Gates Avenue
Norfolk, Va.

Please, may I quote from a letter just received from my roommate of four years at Westhampton?

"Dearest Juliette: The very thought of writing a letter to the Alumni Bulletin creates a panic within me. So, I'll just write you and if there is anything that you can gather from a letter of mine worthy of publication, just use it."

Here is the gist of Virginia Jones Snead's letter. After her marriage to Ellis Pollard Snead, Virginia has lived in Fork Union, and has continued to teach in her native Fluvanna. She is a versatile and veteran high school teacher, able to cope with any assignment given her. This year, she is teaching math and biology! She and Ellis have one daughter, Beth, who lives in Boydton, Va., and there are three grandchildren to make life more interesting. As a matter of fact, her letter was mailed from there. Virginia had been down for the post-Thanksgiving holidays, after attending the game in Richmond. She also commented on the very fine Homecoming which she had attended earlier—the excellent program and the many friends who had returned for the occasion.

Besides her teaching, Virginia has borne her share of responsibility in community affairs. She has been active in the work of the Garden Club, her church, public library, and the DAR.

At the present time, she is interested in Civil War Centennial projects, which include the restoration of the old jail as a museum, the planting of a Memorial Garden of early 19th century vintage, and the compiling of the History of Fluvanna County. We congratulate her on the contributions which she has made to her community.

There has been time, also, for some play and travel in her busy life. We know of several very lovely trips which she has made, at home and abroad.

1924 Secretary

MRS. GUY O. BEALE (Hilda Booth)
8513 Hanford Drive
Richmond 29, Va.

Perhaps the fact that we had no news in the last Bulletin prompted some of the delightful, newsy letters I have received recently. My thanks to each of you for writing me. Please continue to keep me posted.

Freshman year was brought to mind so vividly with mention in several communications of our first year advisor and English teacher, Miss Paris, (Mrs. Emil Cederborg) and Rita Baker, our freshman class president. Rita is now living in Richmond, teaching school, and playing in both the Richmond and Norfolk Symphony Orchestras. Welcome back, Rita.

A letter from Mabel Allen said she had her heart's desire come true this summer with an extended trip to Europe. She revelled in history and art from Scotland to Italy. She hoped to meet Mrs. Cederborg somewhere en route but they inadvertently eluded each other, much to their regret. However, Mabel did see Princess Margaret.

A note today from Elizabeth Cosby Carver said Mrs. Cederborg and her husband were in Georgia also this summer where they got together for a delightful visit. Elizabeth has also enjoyed seeing Louise Wilkinson Morton and her son, Oliver, Jr., on their several sojourns in the state. She wrote, too, that she had the pleasure of meeting our "class baby", Jeannie Morton, in New York in October.

Another '24 traveler was Wilhelmina Wright, who toured Europe for six weeks with Hannah Coker. While there, they joined Leslie Booker and her husband to attend the wedding of their daughter.

A note from Charlotte Francis Sloan, which came too late to make the last Bulletin, said she had toured the West and a bit of Mexico during the summer with her husband and god-son. She and Inez Hite are looking forward to another pleasant visit together, come spring, in Fort Lauderdale while their doctor husbands attend a medical meeting there.

Ruth Lazenby McCulloch's daughter, Nancy, was married and is living in Connecticut. Inez Hite's daughter, Anne, was married in June and is living in Henderson, N. C. I had the pleasure of attending her lovely wedding and enjoyed seeing a number of old friends again.

I saved this big bit of news until last. Elizabeth Cosby Carver has had the distinction of winning the state-wide award for her garden poem, "Thy Chalice," and of having it published in the Georgia State Garden Club magazine.

1926 Secretary

MRS. CLARK MOORE BROWN
(Margaret Lazenby)
Box 14
Richlands, Va.

Only a few of us were at the Homecoming dinner. Lila Crenshaw, Marian Sale, Mary Virginia Daughtrey and Louise Coleman held up the honor of '26.

Dorothy Campbell is still not entirely recovered from an operation on her back. She is making progress and is able to go out a little.

FORMER TEACHER IS HONORED

Ruth Elliott Trice, '17, had many surprises in her 24 years as a school teacher. But perhaps the most unexpected tribute to her service was paid last summer when friends recognized her achievements with a "This Is Your Life" program.

Although she retired two years ago from her profession, the community did not forget her contributions. Highlighting the celebration was a gift of a keepsake album with expressions of appreciation which recalled her career as a teacher, mother, community leader, and a religious inspiration.

Her graduation from Westhampton was followed by further study in Paris and Vermont's Middleburg College. At various times and in various schools, she taught French, Latin, English, and Bible.

On hand for the occasion were her husband, daughter, former students, and neighbors, who agreed unanimously with one spokesman who summed it up with these words: "Mrs. Trice holds all the virtues that one looks for in another person."

I know she would love to have cards from all of us.

Only 42% of our class have contributed to the Alumnae Fund for 1960-1961. Ten of us have contributed every year. I hope we can have at least 10% more contributing next year. Don't forget it.

If you hear anything interesting about members of '26 send me a card, please.

1930 Secretary

MRS. JOHN E. MILLEA
(Priscilla Kirkpatrick)
8 Mt. Ida St.
Newton, Mass.

Frances Willis Overton had three of the men in her family abroad last summer. Ed went to make comparative education studies. Gene worked his way over on a freighter and young Ed was in the service, stationed in Europe.

Alice Richardson Connell's granddaughter, Deborah Jane, arrived on Aug. 13, 1960. Alice spent part of her summer vacation with Corinne Morecock. They drove from North Carolina to Norfolk to visit Margaret Oliver Saunders.

Lois McIntosh is now in Los Angeles, living at 10805 Ashton Street.

1932 Secretary

MRS. GLENN S. HESBY (Katherine Roberts)
900 West Franklin Street
Richmond 20, Va.

Wedding bells will be ringing twice this winter for Virginia Tabb Moore. Her daughter was married on December 16 and her son will be married later in the season.

ALUMNA SPECIALIZES IN AUTO TRAVEL

Automobile trips are Juliette Brown Carpenter's, '19, speciality. As travel director for the Tidewater Automobile Association, in Norfolk, Va., she has probably logged more miles than anyone in the area, vicariously speaking.

In a recent Norfolk newspaper series about interesting careers, Mrs. Carpenter explained not only the ins and outs of planning road trips for triple A members, but also the route she took to her present position. After graduation, she served for one year as assistant principal of the Disputanta high school before her marriage to Dr. Webster I. Carpenter. When daughter Pamela (Mrs. George T. Henry '43) finished school, the senior alumna started conducting Williamsburg tour groups.

Our deep sympathy goes to three class members who have lost their mothers, Phyllis Perkinson, Ann Kennon Williams, and Katherine Roberts Hesby.

November 4 marked a special celebration for several alumnae who belong to a certain Westhampton Bridge Club. We have been meeting together for twenty-five years and to commemorate this we went to the Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia. A most elegant time was had by these members: Dorothy Abbott Wood, Alice Richardson Connell, Elsie McClintic, Ann Dickinson Welsh, Gertrude Dyson, Etta Whitehead Nachman, Mollie Moorman Simpson, Phoebe Drewry Thiermann, Katherine Harris Hardy, Mary Hodnett Mathews, and Katherine Roberts Hesby. Due to illness Marguerite Abbott McGuire was unable to go.

1933 Secretary

MISS GERTRUDE DYSON
1500 Wilmington Ave.
Richmond, Va.

Happy New Year! Do hope that 1962 is especially good to loyal members of '33.

Camilla has a new address for both home and store. Her home is 8414 Gaylord Rd. and the store is near by in the far west area of Richmond.

Fay's daughter, Becky, is a freshman at Hood College. Jack is going to night school. Thinks he might enjoy teaching in the "golden years".

The part-time work interested her, so she added a business course to her accomplishments and began her affiliation with AAA. That was 16 years ago. Today, she not only recommends trips to members, but also is chief custodian of files, maps, and tour books. Consequently, she is well informed on travel accommodations, highways, detours, and similar knowledge, throughout 52 states.

At home—a Norfolk apartment in the winter and a Virginia Beach house in the summer—she forsakes the maps for the kitchen where she makes soap and watermelon pickle. In between, she participates in the Quota Club, the Great Bridge Chapter, DAR, and is active in the AAUW where she formerly served as president.

Elizabeth Frazer Burslem's son, Bill, has started a pre-medical course at Duke. What have you been doing?

1934 Secretary

MRS. R. VAN HEUVELN (Frances Lundin)
3905 Midlothian Pike
Richmond 24, Va.

Erma Gay Cecil '34

Many friends and classmates were saddened to learn of the death of Erma Gay Cecil on October 4, 1961.

She was a graduate of Westhampton College and received her master's degree from the College of William and Mary.

For many years she had been an employee of the Social Service bureau in Richmond. Surviving her are a daughter, Barbara Ann, her mother, two sisters, and a brother.

The Westhampton Homecoming of November 3-4 was well attended. Those in our class who enjoyed the program were Ann Wood, Virginia Puckett, Helen Hulcher and I.

Katherine Brown Van Allen had an interesting trip this fall. She spent a day at the U. N. and witnessed a session of the General Assembly. Afterwards a tour of the New England states of New Hampshire and Vermont impressed her with their scenic beauty.

Grace Wells' daughter, Linda, was married to Mr. Thomas R. L. Goodwin, Jr., on Friday,

November 24th, at Reveille Methodist Church in Richmond.

Louise Newland Capen wrote us about her busy life as a missionary in Thailand. The American Baptist Mission has opened up seven stations under her husband Carl's direction. At present a jungle hospital, a school, a chapel and a hospital are being built at the foot of the Pagoda Pass into Burma.

Sympathy is extended to Ann Wood who lost her mother on December 9th.

1936 Secretary

MRS. ROBERT J. FOX (Kitty Ellis)
Aylett, Va.

In October Esther Dutton, Boo Page, Helen Hopson, Elizabeth Wilson, and Marjorie Tabb drove to Aylett to have lunch and visit with me. Boo told me that her daughter, Jane, has resumed her studies and is now attending Converse.

The sympathy of all of us goes out to Elizabeth Edgar who lost her daughter in June.

Helen Hopson's son was elected President of Student Government at Thomas Jefferson High School—a real honor, I would say. Another honor went to Louise Tabb who was elected a representative from Thomas Jefferson High School to the Southern Association of Student Councils in Amarillo, Texas.

Our children are getting ahead of us. How about you parents letting me know something of your activities?

1937 Secretary

MRS. CARL W. MEADOR (Margaret Mitchell)
214 Banbury Road
Richmond, Va.

Recent news from the Dorsey Bryants in Baltimore concerned their two grown girls. Alice wrote that Beverly is in Long Beach, California, with her husband and is teaching pre-school children (3-5 years). She teaches from 8:30-4:30, loves her work, and earns every dime. Cathy is at Woman's College, U. of N. C., in Greensboro and very happy about it.

Peggy Louthan Shepherd's mother told me that Dick has a new drug store at Gloucester Point now.

May we extend our sympathy to you, Josephine, in the loss of your father, John O'Grady, whom all Richmond mourned.

Please start making plans to be in Richmond for our twenty-fifth reunion in June!

1939 Secretary

MRS. KENNETH D. ANGUS, JR.
(Evelyn Hazard)
1512 Wilmington Ave.
Richmond, Va.

We extend our sympathy to Elizabeth Ashbrooke Jackson whose mother passed away and to Elsie Bradshaw Kintner whose father died.

I had a talk with Elsie when she was here for her father's funeral. She is president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Indiana Medical Association and is making quite a name for herself as a speaker.

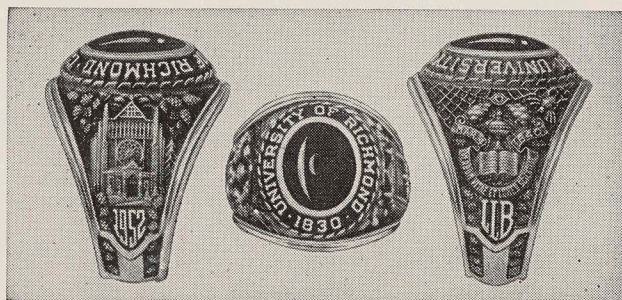
Among those attending Homecoming dinner were Paula Smith Mackey, Lois Lyle Mercer, Garland Wilson Brookes, and Pat Walford.

A nice article in the *Richmond Times Dispatch* told about our own Pat Walford, who has been elected president of the Virginia Library Association.

Cally Ross Lewis's daughter, Cally, came home from the Richmond Public Library and said a Mrs. Wells, who knew her mother in college, was working in the children's department. This is none other than Evaline Flow Wells, who is enjoying her work with the Children's Division of the Library very much.

Lenore Dineen Bergmann and Lavinia Win-

University of Richmond
School of Law
School of Business
Westhampton College
Class Rings
Fraternity Jewelry



WALTER B. ANDERSON, '21

(L. G. Balfour Co.)

5424 Dorchester Road

Dial EL 8-9224

CHARLES G. MOTLEY, '45

Richmond 25, Virginia

ston Edmunds have both visited in Richmond recently. Lenore came from Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama and Lavinia from her home in Halifax, Virginia.

I neglected to include among our sons and daughters now in college, two names. Garland Wilson Brookes' son is a freshman at V.P.I. and Edith Stumpf Covert's daughter is a senior at Westhampton.

Be sure your name is among those of the class of '39 contributing to the Swimming Pool Fund. Send your check *now*.

1940 Secretary

MRS. H. L. HOLLOWAY
(Contance Attkisson)
6001 S. Crestwood Ave.
Richmond 26, Va.

After a busy holiday season when we all were enjoying our children, families and friends, we are now settling down for winter.

Emma Lou Parsons Mallory is probably still slicing fruit cake which she was making when I talked with her last.

The past year will be remembered by many of us, but especially Kitty Lyle, who earned a driver's permit, Jane Davenport Reid, who acquired a new title in her work, Christian Education Associate; and Helen Smith Moss, whose husband, with three others, has bought the Tru-Ade and Climax Bottling Company. Clint must be a busy man, as he is continuing his law practice.

We hope by now Harriet Yeaman Mercer has completely recovered from her bout with virus pneumonia.

Virginia Vaughan Noe is still hard at work. She has been selling the World Book. Her children spent Thanksgiving in New York but have had Christmas at home.

Condolences are extended to Mabel Leigh Rooke on the loss of her mother in December.

A very good year to all of you.

1941 Secretary

MRS. R. STUART GRIZZARD (Barbara Eckles)
2329 Farrand Drive
Richmond 31, Va.

November 3 was a dimly rainy night, but inside the Westhampton dining room we found cheer and excellent fellowship—plus delicious food—as we assembled for the Homecoming Dinner. It was worth the stormy trip, indeed, to gather around those round tables with friends of our own class and many others cherished through the years. I sat next to Miss Rivenburg, who says we've been out of college long enough to call her by her first name. Others present included Ann Phillips Bonifant, Mayme O'Flaherty Stone, Mary Owen Bass, Antoinette Wirth Whittet, Jean Neasmith Dickinson, "Itz" Holden Slikek and "Teensy" Garrett Buckler. President Mary Bass really has good writers: her continuity as she presided over the dinner and introduced guests was superb! Later, in the Reception Room of Keller Hall, our Virginia Buckler was one of three speakers on life in Germany. She impressed everyone with her vocabulary and understanding of the current situation.

Everyone was still aglow from our reunion in June, and appreciative of Miss Rivenburg's being hostess in absentia at the morning coffee at the Whittets'. She took care of everything, according to Antoinette, and was greatly missed when she could not be there.

The Saturday of the November Homecoming brought others to the campus, among them Henrietta Sadler Ellwanger and Charlotte Dudley Patteson, with her husband.

Frazier Drumwright Catron and her daughters, Candy and Anne Stuart, did Christmas shopping in Richmond while Stuart was attending the McGuire lectures.

"Itz" Slikek, working in Miller and Rhoads before Christmas, saw Jeanne Huffman Waite and reports she looked splendid.

Teensy Garrett Buckler visited Betty Acker Gillespie in Philadelphia.

Margaret Brittingham Curtice is teaching now. Her step-daughter, Gerry Ann, has three children.

Mayme O'Flaherty Stone's son, Andy, is recovering from heart trouble following rheumatic fever. We're thankful for his progress.

Antoinette and Mac Whittet spent almost a week in Pittsburgh in October, attending a convention of the Printers' Institute of America. They found Pittsburgh a beautiful city with a new civic center. There is a brand new Antoinette Parker Wirth, brother Al's daughter. Her aunt lunched with Ann Phillips Bonifant in the Clover Room; they chatted about our class and the few changes in appearances. A letter to Toni from Virginia Omohundro Purcell also spoke of the grand time we had together. Connie Whittet is a freshman at Agnes Scott College.

Virginia Lee Ball Glover and LeRoy visited Dottie Hewes McGlinchey, who, with her husband, has joined an adult dance group.

Mary and Kenneth Bass' son, Ken, is a freshman at Duke, doing exceedingly well both scholastically and in extracurricular activities. Mary and her daughter were pictured in the Richmond newspaper at the time of Homecoming.

We were in Arlington for three days in November, attending the sessions of the Virginia Baptist General Association. Stuart was chairman of the nominating committee, which involved a great deal of work. We delighted in seeing many friends, enjoyed the U. of R. luncheon where there were a number of trustees as well as faculty and wives, plus alumni and guests and rejoiced at the two decisions regarding freedom for our trustees.

Do you like to see your name in print? Or the names of your children and friends? For a limitless time only we extend this magnificent free offer: Send in—minus boxtops, coupons and bottle caps—the most interesting fact or facts you have recently learned regarding yourself, your kin or your classmates. This includes participation in activities. Write, print, type or scrawl on any kind of paper, and we guarantee to print it at no cost to you. How can you refuse?

1942 Secretary

MRS. G. EDMOND MASSIE, III (Jayne Maire)
"The Grove"
Hanover, Va.

I heard from Betty Sessler Tyler who lives in Monroe, Connecticut. She is arts editor for the *Bridgeport Post* and was New England

GARDEN POEM WINS AWARD

Elizabeth Cosby Carver, '24, loves flowers and words. The combination brought her state-wide recognition in the magazine published by the Georgia Garden Club. For the benefit of her sister alumnae, it is reprinted below.

THY CHALICE

by Mrs. Stewart F. Carver, Atlanta
Johnson Estates Garden Club

Teach me, O Lord, that I may bear
They bounteous goodness everywhere.
That the fragrance of every flower and tree
May be given to those who cannot see.
That the purple notes of the whip-poor-will
As he calls his mate beyond the hill,
Forsythia's delicate golden chime
Calling the measure of April time.
May be known to those who have never
heard
The music of wind and sea and bird—
The blush of the rose, the turquoise skies.
Let the sightless see through my own eyes.
As Thy humble chalice, Lord, help me bear
Thy gifts to Thy children everywhere.

Newspaper Woman of The Year for 1960 and 1961.

Norma Palmer Coghill's husband died the first week in December. To her we all send our sincerest sympathy.

When Virginia Mangum Arrington called me about the Richmond Club's Christmas Party she told me that Ann Pavey Garrett was at Johnston-Willis undergoing a major operation.

Among the very nice letters I received, in response to my letter, was one from Annie Loie Walker Seacat who lives in Radnor, Pennsylvania. Her husband is Assistant Comptroller of Lubens Steel Company. She hopes to be back for the reunion.

I saw May Thayer Holt in Richmond Christmas shopping. May never seems to get any older. She amazes me—as she did in college when she knitted, took notes and listened to the professors!

I've gone back to my favorite activity—teaching. I have a special class of sixth graders—and with my own children and transporting them—plus a big house, I haven't a minute to spare.

See you at the Reunion.



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ALUMNA ADVISES DOCTORS' WIVES

An Associated Press story brings up-to-date information on Elsie Bradshaw Kintner, '39, whose election as president of the Indiana Medical Auxiliary was reported in a previous issue.

At the auxiliary's annual meeting in New York, the Westhampton alumna's comments, regarding the life of a doctor's wife, were featured in a wire service interview.

"When your husband never discusses his patients," she said, "it can be embarrassing. Friends sometimes say indignantly, 'didn't you know I've been in bed a week with a virus?'"

The role of a physician's wife is more than providing a telephone-answering service, she agreed with her colleagues. Community responsibilities are a major factor in their lives. Mrs. Kintner practices what she preaches as indicated by her participation in the Presbyterian church, Tri Kappa, the Four Arts Club, and Book Guild. In addition, working with the Hoosier auxiliary's 61 chapters, she is concerned with financial assistance to medical schools, nurse recruitment, and legislation in the fields of mental health, civil defense, safety, and old age assistance.

Following her graduation from Westhampton, she attended the College of William and Mary. After teaching languages and history for five years, she became an airline hostess, which led to New York and a navy medic whom she married.

In a recently remodeled century-old house, Dr. and Mrs. Kintner are parents to a quartet of girls ranging in ages from eight to fifteen.

1945 Secretary

MRS. WARREN M. PACE (Wanda Walton)
115 Willway Drive
Manakin, Virginia

Happy 1962 and all that sort of jazz. Maybe we can all work something sort of decent out of this so far icy cold year.

Talked not long ago to Marguerite Boehling Irving, who has five children, some of whom

are going to St. Bridget's with one of my little nieces. Frank and Marguerite are enjoying local culture—she, teaching an adult dancing group for the Department of Recreation & Parks at Westhampton School, and he acting in such plays as "Paint Your Wagon."

Frances Crowder Laird is doing work for Retreat for the Sick and has a son Randy, 11, at St. Christopher's.

My pals, Wickie and Jamie (Ruth Ann Wicker Lynch), were home for the holidays but mostly in Fork Union with her parents. They had my boys, George and Bobby, with them and also the new little Rosebud, Virginia Anne, but not Cornelius the dog. The boys, particularly George, are very good with their new sister.

Also, talked to Liz Parker Cone who has 3 children, Berkely 12, Francis 10 and David 9 at Tuckahoe Elementary. Miss Keller and Miss Turnbull baby sat with the above—and they had a deliriously fun week end which included movies, TV and the children being catered to all week end.

Hollie Garber Kenyon has done great work for the UGF as West End Chairman (keep it up as they pay my salary). Also, she and John are enjoying work at 2nd Presbyterian. They have Dusty, President of 8th grade at Albert Hill and John, Ed and Anne at Mary Munford.

J. B. and Ann Seay Jackson went to Miami Beach for a week for the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturer's Association and hit good weather, indulged in some deep sea fishing, took a cruise around the bays and inlets which were very beautiful, got sun tans—now faded—and flew jet from Miami to Atlanta which Ann was embarrassed to describe as a thrilling experience, yet "like sitting in a chair in your living room." None of my chairs travel that fast, but I would adore to try a jet. They are now doing the Jackson version of the twist.

Seay heard from Ann Clark Howe that they were snowbound in Potsdam, N. Y.

Ruth Latimer is back in God's Country, and we are glad, but that is all of the news I have been able to glean regarding her. We are very proud of the work she has been doing.

Mary Campbell has had a brief stay in the hospital but is now all well, thank goodness.

Well, that is all for now, as this is late getting to the presses (naturally being written by me). Still working at Richmond Children's Aid Society and still loving it more than anything I have ever done.

1946 Secretary

MRS. D. W. BRANCH (Barbara Richie)
1232 Persinger Rd., S. W.
Roanoke, Va.

As Chairman of the Recreation Commission, Marie Peachee Wicker was one of five panel members to discuss a town recreation program at a recent public meeting in Chapel Hill.

J. Curtis Nottingham, husband of Anne Skinner, has been elected first vice-president of the American Pharmaceutical Association. He is also president of the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association. He and Anne live in Williamsburg. Carl Bain, Irene White's husband, is the newly elected treasurer of the Virginia Pharmaceutical group.

Ralph and Virginia Shotwell have just returned from a two week preaching mission to Puerto Rico. Virginia wrote that they spent the first week living and visiting with the people in a rural area. The second week was spent in San Juan at the Inter-demoninational Union Seminary.

1947 Secretary

MRS. R. F. ANDREWS (Betty Tinsley)
3203 Enslo Ave.
Richmond, Va.

News is less than scarce this letter. I hope the Christmas mail will bring news of you. Remember, too, that 1962 is our reunion year. Let me know what kind of activity you would like planned for our reunion week-end.

Gin Ellett is bringing the world of the Oak Ridge scientist to Richmond Public School students this year. Gin completed a thirteen week course at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies this summer. In a newly created position in the local schools she travels from class to class across the city imparting what she learned to pupils. Among the topics she explores are nuclear phenomena, biological effects of radiation and space travel. Gin toured the Oak Ridge farm and saw first hand the damages of radioactive particles. Students also are learning the useful effects of radiation.

1948 Secretary

MRS. ROBERT O. MARSHALL (Mary Cross)
7815 Granite Hall Ave.
Richmond, Va.

Although I've had no news by mail I've enjoyed chatting on the phone with many of our classmates in the Richmond area.

Alice Goodman has just returned from a delightful trip to Columbus, Ohio where she attended the International Executive meeting of the Christian Endeavor. On the way home through northern Virginia, she talked with Frances Orrell Dunn who has just added a puppy to her household.

Another traveler is Margaret Elliot Ownby who went to New York this fall to see the Oklahoma-Army game and also saw some Broadway shows.

The bright lights of the big city also attracted Pat Adams Woodhead and Bob. While visiting relatives for Thanksgiving, they went into New York for a gala evening on the night club circuit.

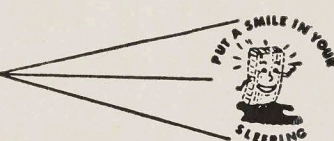
I've seen Mary Jane Spivey Snead twice at the Southampton Elementary P.T.A. Since she teaches at St. Michaels School, I suppose school meetings fill her time. Mary Jane recently talked with Wilma Lum who now operates Lum's Card Shop in Petersburg.

Another busy teacher, Barbara Deane Kolcum, finds a little spare time to enjoy bowling in a ten pin league each week.

Sarah Brenner Rubin, with children in school and Milt temporarily working out of town, devotes two afternoons a week to teaching Hebrew at her temple.

Jean Brumsey Biscoe has been promoted to supervisor of the Probation Office of Henrico County.

Ann Foster Anderson is enjoying her brand new home in Columbia, S. C.



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(Rosamond Calhoun)
213 Keller Lane
Marion, Va.

It was grand to hear from so many of you this time. Let's hear from the rest of the class next time!

Peggy Hassel's group responded beautifully. Caroline Lynn Doyle writes that she is quite busy with 29 Brownies; Jessica Niblett Miller is a "den mother"; Nancy Berry Hulcher and daughter Betty are taking dancing lessons these days; Alda Marlin Noftsinger has moved back to Delaware, but we need an address; Hazel Walker Beninghove is P.T.A. president of the new Raymond Pinchbeck school; and Jackie Cunningham has just had a successful Book Fair at her school.

We have one new addition to report—Georgia Kilpatrick Hammack writes that Lawrence Kilpatrick Hammack joined their family on November 2nd. The Hammacks vacationed in the Smokies and walked a bit on the Appalachian Trail. Georgia and Jack have been collecting Indian relics.

Lynn Gilmer Guilford and children are back in Virginia now. Bill is in Heidelberg, Germany, and the rest of the family hope to join him soon. Her temporary address is Louisa, Va.

Janie Gutfreund Schmidt writes that her four keep her busy. Her nine year old Arnold pitched in Little League baseball this summer, pitching a no-hitter in one game.

Mimi Anderson Gill and family visited Jane Dens McManigal and her family in August. Mimi and family also spent several weekends on their boat during the summer, and new baby Carter Lee was the best sailor of all.

Bobbie Rodewald Forrest writes that Dave has been breeding race horses for two years now as a hobby and has given her one which she plans to run in June under her own colors!

Sallie Van Dyck Wood and Art took a three and a half week western trip, hitting most of the big cities and points of interest. They attended a convention in Los Angeles for the American Editorial Cartoonists Association. During the festivities they banqueted with Walt Disney.

Elizabeth Hsu Lee is working as supervisor in the Bacteriology Lab at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She and husband Harry, have visited relatives in Dallas, Texas, Alberta, Canada, and New York recently. They have been quite active in raising funds to help refugees in Hong Kong.

Martha Hall has completed her second year at Martha's Dress Shop in South Hill. She and Peggy Harris Barnett journeyed to New York in October on a buying expedition for their shops.

Jean Moody Vincent and family spent lots of time this summer at a cottage on the Rappahannock near Deltaville. She and Stuart attended the Homecoming game between Richmond and V.P.I. Other classmates there also were Virginia Shaw Warren, Joyce Roberson Goforth, and Ann Bing Abbitt. They reported that the game was exciting and the campus more beautiful than ever.

We have three new addresses to report: Betty Yates Dick has moved to 324 Earlwood Road, Statesville, N. C. She also writes that their Jim is improving finally and hopes to discard his braces by next summer.

Libby and Rip Claybrook have moved to Richmond—1119 Bridle Lane, Richmond 19, Va.—where Rip is principal of the Bon Air Elementary School.

Jackie Smith Hagen and family are temporarily at 455½ W. Washington St., Suffolk, Virginia.

Until the new year! Have a happy one!

WESTHAMPTON HOCKEY—FALL, 1961

By JOYCE GARNER, '62

On August 25 in Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, five players from the Westhampton hockey team started practice for the 1961 season. They were attending The Hockey Camp, which was started in 1922 by Miss Constance Applebee who brought hockey to this country in 1901 from England.

After a week of intensive coaching and playing under the direction of the famous Miss Applebee and her staff, the five returned and joined thirty other girls for varsity practice on the Westhampton hockey field. Thus the 46th season of hockey at Westhampton got under way.

Hockey, which is a favorite sport at Westhampton was started here in 1915 by Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw. Miss Mary Jane Miller is the present coach.

This season saw the team end up with three wins, four losses and one tie. The schedule included games with Roanoke College, William and Mary, Madison, Longwood, Norfolk Division of William and Mary, St. Catherine's, the Little Colonels and Richmond Club.

A highlight of the season was the annual Tidewater tournament held this year at Longwood College. Sara Ruschaupt, goalie and Miss Augusta Chapman, assistant coach of the WC team and a Richmond Club player, were chosen for the second Tidewater team. Peggy Dail, left inner, was picked as a substitute. As members of the Tidewater team they played in the Southeastern tourna-

ment in Roanoke.

Varsity players who attended the Tidewater tournament in addition to those mentioned were Lyndal Eaton, Julie Haynie, Claudia Dodson, Carolyn Anthony, Frances Mayer, Betty McGuire, Doris Joyner, Pat Bankes, Lee Putney, Dottie Williams and Bobbie Wilke who served as captain this year. Peggy Dail was elected to head up the team for the '62 season which will see all of the first team members returning.

The junior varsity, whose captain was Judy Cashion, will also have all its players returning with the exception of one. They turned in a 2-3 record for the season.

In addition to varsity and regular hockey classes, there is also an intra-mural program at Westhampton. This year instead of playing on a class basis the teams were divided into Odd and Even teams. The Even teams won three games and the Odds one. However, the tables were turned in the big Odd-Even game which climaxed the intra-murals. The Odds won 2 to 0.

With the Odd-Even game the season officially came to a close. But the varsity team hopes to get the '62 season off to an early start by attending The Hockey Camp when next August rolls around. So as the whistle blows for the opening bully of the first game of the 47th season, the Westhampton eleven will be on the green, with sticks down and ready to play the game with traditional Westhampton spirit and fight.

1950 Secretary

MRS. DAVID B. BURBANK (Doris Balderson)
910 Hampstead Ave.
Richmond 26, Va.

Received a card from Barbara Lee Jones about Leslie Whitman. She is Mrs. Carl E. Johansen, 2 Pryor Road, Natick, Massachusetts.

Doris Lee Reeves Childress gave me a new address on Jane Edmonds Barnett. It is 4205 W. Alabama Street, Apt. 8, Houston, Texas. She and Aubrey have three children. Doris Lee is back at work. This time she does case work with children for the Bureau of Catholic

Charities. She works half day only.

Jo Martens wrote that Terry Noble Vawter is back in Richmond. Her new address is 1209 Greycourt, Richmond, Virginia.

Rosa Lou Soles Johnston and Mandley have a new son, Mandley Ray, born September 20th.

Barbara Covington O'Flaherty and family went home to Goldsboro, North Carolina for Thanksgiving. Barbara is taking a course in Special Education at R.P.I. and likes it very much.

Maryanne Bugg Lambert and I talked over pros and cons of second and fourth grades

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today. She is teaching second grade at Pinchbeck school this year. She plans to "retire" in June when Pete finishes his courses.

Barbara Beattie Fannee, I did not mean to omit your daughter! Barbara and Skip have one girl and two boys.

News is due in March. We should hear from many of you between now and then.

1951 Secretary

MRS. CHANNING BASKERVILLE, JR.
(Elizabeth Eanes)
McKenney, Va.

We have three new babies to report: Betsy Bethune Langhorne and Lewis welcomed Mollie in November. Betty Baker Peachy and John's second son, David Tupper, was born last January 30. Jane Lawson Willis and David announce the birth of a son.

Wedding bells were ringing on September 30 when Ann Jackson was married to Alan Morledge. They are living in Williamsburg.

Jane Ellis Babb reports that she and Emerson were home the first two weeks in August and went sight-seeing in Richmond. Jane said that she had read so much about all the interesting things to see that she decided to look at what she missed while living in the midst of it all.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Betty Baker Peachy who lost her mother in August.

Millie Waters Harford and Jim have a new address which is 32 Mason Drive, Princeton, New Jersey.

An early Christmas card from Eleanor Wright Weston reports that the Westons are now back in the United States after a three year tour of duty in Europe. They arrived the end of November and flew to Virginia for a thirty day leave. They will then go to Wright Patterson A.F.B., Dayton, Ohio where Billy will be with the Air Force Systems Command. Eleanor is anxious for an American home after living in an apartment building with twenty-three families.

Ann Jones Moffatt's husband sailed on the "Intrepid" on August 3 for the Mediterranean area. Ann's daughter, who is 5, is taking French.

Mary Glyn Cooper McGraw had a nice visit with her parents in Florida this fall. I know

the grandparents enjoyed Martha Glyn who was born last April.

I had a nice chat with Ann Rogers Crittenden when she was in Virginia for a visit this fall. Ann says Susan is in nursery school and Sarah Ann in kindergarten so that most of her time is spent in car pools.

I do hope that 1962 will be filled with happiness for each of you and that you will let me hear lots of news from you and your families in the new year.

1953 Secretary

MRS. WILLIAM G. BRUCE (Methyl Young)
5505 Richmond Ave.
Richmond, Va.

A newsy letter received from Janet Francis Midgett tells of her new home in Mobile, Alabama. "It is a gorgeous city, dripping with azaleas and camellias and Spanish moss." Sounds heavenly!

Jo Hull Mitchell's Todd Davenport was born June 5th and Barbara Warren Reardon's Stephen Gregory on November 18. This is Jo's third and Barbara's fourth child.

Kay Beale announces her marriage to Townes Carter Coates on December 16th at First Baptist Church, Richmond.

Betty Lear is back in Newport News teaching at Deerfield Park Elementary School.

Mary Kathryn Manuel Clark tells of working with Jane Cather on two church choirs. Mary Kathryn had been taking courses at the Remedial Education Center in Washington and is doing some private tutoring.

Betsy Williams Roberson is enjoying her home, is secretary for a bowling league, is home room mother for her Paul's kindergarten and is also active in church activities, besides going to night school and taking a course in interior decoration. Whew!

Jo Deter Sullivan's husband, Bill, has another success in his roll in *Brothers Karamazov* which had a run at the Virginia Museum Theater. Jo enjoys teaching at Gill's Country Day school and daughter Kim attends the school.

Harriet Wheat Fralin's husband, Cotton, is proud of his new office in Richmond's west end.

We extend our sympathy to Marietta Carr Glascock, whose father died recently.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Robert P. Midgett (Janet Francis), 105 Conway Drive, Mobile, Alabama.

Mrs. Joe Roberson (Betsy Williams) 1543 Crosett Drive, St. Louis 38, Mo.

Betty Lear, 4 Milford Rd., Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Leonard F. Winslow (Mary Hurt), 2409 Northfields Rd., RFD 5, Charlottesville, Va.

1954 Secretary

MRS. R. DENBY LEWIS (Linda Goodman)
Apt. 15, Bldg. 8
Diesel Housing Unit
Richmond 24, Va.

We congratulate the class of 1955 and all their workers and contributors! They may have graduated a year behind us, but they were way out in front of almost all the classes in Swimming Pool Fund contributions. They have done a magnificent job!

Nancy Stouch Fox (she transferred to Penn State our junior year), Denton, and the boys are now living in Virginia. Denton is with the Federal Power Commission. They recently returned from living in Malaya. Their new address is 7317 Gresham St., North Springfield, Virginia.

Eddie Jackson Jones and Winston are parents a second time, of a second daughter. Catherine

Bruton Jones was born October 22 (of 1961—I get some notices in on time).

Beverley French Dunn and Bill were at the Randolph-Macon Homecoming this fall and we had a visit. Beverley is now keeping the President of Madison College's office running smoothly. She's his secretary.

Susie Kegan Nuttle's Kenny and Barbara Konkle Duke's Kenny are both in nursery school. Susie is now singing in her church choir (bass, she says) and Barbara is engaged in baking for bazaars and dozens of other civic activities.

Polly Newman Smith and John Ran are looking about for a place to settle. John Ran will finish his residency in internal medicine this summer. We had a glimpse of them and the children recently and they all are thriving. We compared notes on looking for future homes, since Denby will finish school in June and is looking for a location also.

A Happy New Year to all! Remember 1962 is the Last Year for Keller Hall Wing Fund—if we all help get the money needed. Send news!

1955 Secretary

MRS. EUGENE A. TINSLEY (Marty Glenn)
5409 Toddsbury Road
Richmond 26, Va.

Two especially notable items this month—Jody Weaver Wampler has agreed to be your new class secretary, beginning her duties this summer. My group leaders and I are weary and a general redistribution of responsibility is in order! I know you will all rejoice with me that Jody was kind enough to accept the job. With characteristic vigor, she'll soon have us the most interesting class in the Bulletin!

Secondly, may I tell you how proud I was to find us in the "Top Ten Classes", swimming-pool-wise! A few certainly gave generously and I sincerely hope those twenty-four girls have by now been joined by those of you who have never contributed.

The marriage of Ethel Smith to Glen Martin Amacher took place Sunday, the 8th of October in Griffin, Georgia. Smitty writes that she met Martin, a psychiatric social worker, while at Tulane. They're now living at 509 Lewiston Road, Dayton, Ohio.

Peggy Armstrong Clark and Jim have announced the birth of their first son (third child), Jeffrey Armstrong, on September 12th.

Jody Weaver Wampler and Zed have a daughter, Lynn Arlene, born September 27th.

A new address for Arnette Kizzia Neuville and Bob—6108 Bremono Road, still in Richmond. Arnette reports that Margie Blevins Alexander and Sonny were here for Homecoming and they all attended the game together.

Beulah Boston Thorson is living in Roanoke now while husband, Al, is overseas.

Sally Dornon Bradley, Jim and their two boys visited Dot Sink and her family recently. Arnette went to see them but with seven children present not much conversation was possible!

Ginny Swain Saunders and Ash spent a night with us in October, after having attended Hampden-Sydney Homecoming. We had a gay reunion and wished that many of you could have been here too!

I understand that Cameron Freeman, our freshman class president, who transferred to the University of Alabama after our sophomore year, has her own highly successful interior decorating studio. We can well imagine Cammie as being excellent along this line and would love to hear some first hand information.

This is almost a year late! Mary Anne Logan Mongan and Brenton had a second son William Quinn on May 19th.

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1956 Secretary

MRS. JAMES G. RICE (Martha Boatwright)
844 Welton Ave.
Richmond, Virginia

I missed Homecoming myself but reports were that we had a goodly number present. At the Friday night dinner there were ten class members attending—Pat McElroy Smith, Ann Shirley Garrett Maxon, Ann Peery Frederick, Helen Melton Lukhard, Sue Hunter Bennett, Betty Lou Kendall, Shirley Evans, Anne Stuart Hartz Hill, Nancy Stanley Cockrell, and Dottie Stiff Price.

We have three new future W. C. graduates. Lillian Stephenson Stroud had her second little girl this fall. Ann Peery Frederick made it two of a kind also on December 14 when Miss Clair Peery made an entrance at seven pounds. Marshall and Thelma Helm add to the list Miss Paula Lynne who was born November 27.

Leta May Hodge writes from Mexico, Missouri that is, saying that she and Ed are settled now after their Army tour. Ed has set up his law practice. The new address is:

Mr. Edward Hodge
Pollack Road
Mexico, Missouri

1957 Secretary

MRS. F. GALE CONNOR (Kitty Alford)
1323 Warwick Drive
Lutherville, Md.

I've just realized that by the time you all read this letter the Christmas Season will be over for another year. Yet right now I'm caught right in the midst of the "rush." I've been substituting, on a full time basis, for several weeks in the library at Friends School; imagine me, a librarian!

Latest news from the Hicks's Moss's and Andersons concerns new babies. Susie Stutts Hicks and Dave are proud parents of a little boy. Dave is still working for the Union Envelope Company and they have moved to St. Louis, Missouri. Marcia Slaven Moss and Burton have a little girl, Pamela Gay and Burton has accepted a pediatrics residency at Children's Hospital, in Columbus, for next year. The Andersons have a new brother for Woody. Raymond Overton arrived but picked up the staphylococcus germ in the hospital and has spent a very rough first few months in and out of hospitals. I'm glad to report he is home now and Nancy writes they don't complain for they feel "so lucky to have him alive and home".

We have several new names. Jackie Randlette became Mrs. Walter Tucker November 18th and Ann Byrd became Mrs. Russell Gordon several weeks earlier on November 4th. The Tuckers will live in Richmond and the Gordons in Atlanta where Russ is working as a civil engineer with the Highway Department. Also living in Atlanta is Betsy Turner, who has remarried and is now Mrs. Bernard Holland. Her husband is chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Emory.

I heard from Nancy Bertsch Ratchford and Bill is still going to school but also working as acting secretary for the Maryland County Commissioners.

George Tidey, husband of Joyce Garrett is in law school and was selected for McNeil Law Society. Other than that, she says they are "doing the same old things."

In Europe are the Raines (Kent Darling). They are making their home in Rome.

Having her prelims behind (for her Ph.D. in Physics) Margaret Foster now has more time for helping with research in high energy physics at the University of Wisconsin. Lee Feild Griffiths had a chance to see Margaret

in September when she was home for a week. We received a long letter from Lee bringing us up to date on her hectic life. Husband, Charles, is in his senior year at Medical School and has one year of internship and four of surgical residency ahead. Thus they will be moving in June but until then Lee is still working as a research biologist at the National Institute of Health.

Bev Ambler Richardson and husband have recently moved to a new apartment but are still in Memphis. Charles is doing well in Medical School and Bev is very active in the Junior Medical Auxiliary, which is one of the largest in the country.

Hard to believe but this spring we will be celebrating our fifth reunion. Pat Moore Ewell is reunion chairman and I'm sure we will be hearing from her soon. So don't forget we will all be meeting in Richmond June 8-10.

Rosalind Allen Barker and John spent Christmas in England with John's family. Several members of Rosie's family joined them there. Rosalind has finished all requirements for her Ph.D. at Yale except her dissertation.

Mary Katherine Davis is in Germany. She is working for ITT and will be there until February. Her address is Informatik, Standard Elektrische Lorenz, Stuttgart-Zuffenhausen, Germany.

Mary Katherine spent Thanksgiving in London and hoped to spend Christmas in Italy.

Grace Bloxson Raveling was in Richmond just before Christmas. She brought her new son, Philip Courtwright, home to visit. Her sister-in-law, Aimee Lee Cheek, has a baby girl, Wendy Susan. Wendy arrived on November 7th and Philip on October 2nd.

Ruth Tipton Powers writes from Princeton that her husband, John, is now in his second year at the Theological Seminary there. Ruth works as a research assistant for Princeton University in the Forrestal Research Center.

Brandon McDaniel promised to visit Richmond during Christmas vacation. She stays very busy with her work at Eastern Carolina. She brought some of her students up to Assembly Training School the first weekend in December.

1958 Secretary

MISS BECKY BRANCH
4310 Bromley Lane
Richmond, Virginia

Daily lives of 1958 class members continue to move on in various patterns across the country, each one interesting and each one different.

A highlight of accomplishment during the Fall season was Suzanne Kidd's role in the annual Westhampton Homecoming program. The theme, "Focus on Germany" was carried out through 3 speakers. Suzanne's portion gave an inside view of a young musician's experiences and impressions in West Germany. The language difference seemed to have provoked amusing situations during Suzanne's year abroad. She told of an incident in Germany when she requested permission to practice on an organ in a Catholic orphanage. The Sister in charge promptly thought she wanted to play for Mass at daybreak the next morning. A quick explanation was necessary. Those of us who heard Suzanne were proud of her and thoroughly delighted with her talk.

There is much news regarding "new arrivals". Laura Lynne came into the household of Nancy Nelson Brown and Don in August, on their third anniversary. Nancy writes that they have purchased a new home in Falls Church and Don is in the real estate and insurance business with his father in Washington.

"Coincidentally", Cheryl Lynne, belonging to Nancy Prickett Yarbrough and Lou, arrived on the very same day. Sarah and Gene Holder have a second son, James Douglas, born in

September. Marti and "Puggy" Padgett welcomed son Robert into their new Atlanta home in September. Marti reports that they are pleased too with their yard space complete with creek in the back. Christopher Derring put in an appearance in September too. His proud parents are Shirley and "Skip" Bishop.

I spent a lovely Fall weekend with Marilyn Hunter Adams and Lynn. They are living in a cottage on a farm with a nice view of the surrounding countryside. Marilyn seems to be enjoying being the proud owner of a horse named "Trouble".

June Gray and Jeanne Jones, both teaching in Henrico County, have an apartment in the new Georgetown development in Richmond.

Patti and Ash Kessler and their two little ones have moved to Richmond from Jacksonville, Florida. Ash is with an insurance company.

Teaching a 6th grade section at Skipwith School is Violet Moore Neal. Husband Jack is back in school at R.P.I. working on requirements for a Master's Degree.

"Smitty" and Dabney Yarbrough will be leaving Richmond in January when he goes into the service. It seems that Uncle Sam needs doctors.

Sue Hudson Parsons' "Bo" will finish law school at T. C. Williams the end of January. He has been working part time for a Richmond law firm and has passed the State Bar Exam.

Sam Beale Swallow's husband is back in the Navy full time now. They, plus son Jimmy, have been living in Texas.

Speaking of Texas, I shall always have a fondness for that state. While on vacation there last May I met a young doctor whom I plan to marry on February 3. His name is Harold Faulconer and he is a "Kentuckian".

We will live in Texas until June when the Air Force releases him and then in Louisville for four years while he is in surgery residency there.

Another engagement is that of Anette Hasty. She is living at Virginia Beach and teaching in Princess Anne County.

Elizabeth Dart, a member of the class of 1958 during freshman year, is currently teaching in a Catholic school in Dallas. Her sister,

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Virginia, also a first year of college class-mate, is a full time homemaker with two children in Richmond. Her husband is an engineer with the city.

Carol Brie Griffiths reports that she and husband Harold are very, very busy with their senior year med school requirements. They have an apartment complete with pool in Arlington.

Peggy Ware says that her night school teaching of Business Math at R.P.I. really keeps her on her toes. It seems that the class is composed of all gentlemen plus one lady—a full time math instructor who is renewing her teaching certificate.

Janie Wheless, Peggy Ware, Violet Neal and Dot Wiltshire are members of their own weekly bridge club and are studying the fine points of how to become "Life Master Players".

Among those attending the Homecoming Dinner in early November were Susie Prillaman Wiltshire, Jean Hudgins Frederick, Nancy Prickett Yarbrough, Peggy Yarbrough Boulden, Libby Jarrett Burger, Violet Moore Neal, Dot Wiltshire, Jane Davies Wheless, Jeanne Jones, Suzanne Kidd, Mary Jean Simpson Garrett and myself.

1959 Secretary

MRS. ELLIS M. DUNKUM (Elizabeth Ramos)
3431-A West Franklin Street
Richmond 21, Va.

It was good to see so many '59ers at Homecoming. We had a grand representation! Perhaps the biggest surprise to those present was our California lass Margaret Spencer Hernandez. While Jess was flying around "somewhere in the Pacific," she and their young son Bryant were in Richmond with her parents. She reports that California is fine, but she was more eager to talk about Bryant, who is growing by leaps and bounds.

It seems that many of us have one line of conversation. And can you blame them? Babies are about the best thing that happens to young people. Nancy Phillips and Bill are elated over the arrival of Susan Elaine, a dimpled bundle of joy. On October 19, 1961,

she brought smiles to the whole family. Julia Jett Shepherd and Bob were blessed on October 21, 1961, when Robert Edward, III, made his appearance. Julia stayed in Richmond with her in-laws until December, when she went with Bob who is in the service. Gerald Scott was welcomed October 4 by Bonnie Lewis Haynie and Jerry. They moved to Richmond in December, for Jerry now is working for Allstate Insurance. Jo Barker Campbell and Otho are pleased with their son who was born in November. They are now living in Washington, and Otho is teaching at Garfield High School. Mary Scott Campbell arrived on November 11. Now Eleanor Dickson Campbell and Leslie are the proud parents of two young ladies. Barbara Hess Timmeny and Jim are enjoying their daughter Dawn Allen, who was born June 8, 1961. They also have a new home at 134 Barcladen Road, Rosemont, Pa.

We are so pleased to have heard from Carol Berlin and to learn of the exciting events in her life. In May, 1960 she became Mrs. Howard Kerpelman. On October 29, 1961, they became the proud parents of a daughter, Jennifer.

Margaret Griffin reports most excitedly that she will be married on March 10. The lucky man is Arthur (Art) Thompson, a Captain in the Marines stationed at Parris Island. A native of Philadelphia, he plans to make a career of the service. Her engagement was official Labor Day. Another future bride to whom we want to extend best wishes is Sandy Dew. After receiving her ring in October, Sandy is now looking forward to the big day—June 15. Her future husband is Bill Perry, a junior high school science teacher from Asheville, N. C. He may begin work on a master's degree; Sandy completes hers in June.

Jean Rice is not letting these girls get ahead of her. This fall she became pinned to Robert (Bob) Hodder. A high school friend and Dartmouth graduate, Bob has a teaching fellowship at UNC as he works on his doctorate in Physics. The two are enjoying plugging along together.

What would the teaching profession do without the talents of our class? From every corner I have received news of our teachers. After her exciting trip to 10 countries in Europe, Arlene Olson is now teaching again in Portsmouth. She also enjoys the church work she is doing. Warwick High School still has Jackie Feeman in the math department. Jackie has a new home address, though. It is 7416 E. River Road, Newport News, Va. Sylvia Olney is also teaching in Newport News. Her school changed from a junior high to a high school this year. She enjoys being associated with the upperclassmen. She has also moved. Her new address is 504 Blount Point Road, Newport News. Margaret Griffin is teaching in Hampton where she has 38 children. Mary Lee Fountain also teaches in Hampton.

In Norfolk schools we find Ruth Adkins Hill who walks three blocks each day to her 36 second graders. Nancy B. Taylor has 35 third graders in Stuart School. This summer she visited 11 countries in Europe. She travelled on the Queen Mary both ways.

Mabel Shupe Cosby has changed from elementary school to Huguenot School where she teaches history. Becky Keller, now living in the Georgetown Apartments at 801 Hamilton Street, Apt. A, Richmond, continues to teach at Tuckahoe Junior High School. Becky's parents have moved to Norfolk, and she enjoyed Thanksgiving with them there. Also at Tuckahoe is Sarah Coleman Marroni. Between school and 17-months Michael, Sarah finds herself very busy. Bev Eubank Evans teaches chemistry at Brookland Jr. High. She and Tommy, an engineer for the Telephone Company, recently sold her car, for they

found that it did not fill their need for furniture.

Peggy Dulin Crews is teaching physical education at Blacksburg High School and is also sponsor of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders. Hubby Merrill has one more year at V.P.I. Peggy, Merrill, Barbara, and Charlie were all home for Thanksgiving. They report a grand time—including a touch football game between the Crewses and the Polises. Barbara Dulin Polis has put her name on the substitute list for this coming semester in Ohio. Meanwhile she has joined a bowling league and a basketball team. They will be in Ohio only one year, for Charlie finishes his medical internship in June.

Cary Hancock Gilmer is extremely pleased with her class this year. She has 20 first grade children, 14 of whom are above average. She and Don, recently discharged from the Army, are very happy in the apartment which they are renting in her mother's house. Their address is 2326 Wycliffe Avenue, S. W., Roanoke.

LaVerne Watson Edwards is teaching elementary French and in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades, and history and geography in Greene County, near Charlottesville, while hubby Bob is finishing his last year in Law School at the University. Her address is 512 Brandon Avenue, Apt. 2-D, Madison Apts., Charlottesville, Va. Also in Charlottesville is Sue Mathews Wright, who has just begun an interesting job in the U. Va. Hospital. Jack is working on his Ph.D. in experimental psychology at the University. He received his Master's Degree in psychology from the U. of R. in August. They are living at 2509 Brunswick Road, Charlottesville.

Sibby Haddock Young is sharing an apartment with her mother at 913 Monument Avenue, Fredericksburg, while she teaches Algebra 2, math 9, and math 8 in Spotsylvania. She is also sponsor of the high school year book. On the weekends she goes to Wake Forest, N. C., to be with Paige, who is completing his last year at the Seminary and is the choir director at a church in Henderson, N. C.

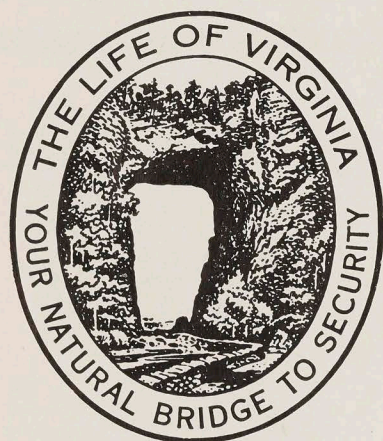
Zee Bee Bowling Black, Dale, and their young son, Stewart Wendall, are now living at Texas A and M College, Box 2241, Kingsville, Texas. While Dale is working toward his degree in Business Administration, Zee Bee is teaching two eighth and three ninth grade English classes at a junior high school.

Beverly Brown Floyd is teaching at the Durham Nursery School where her main responsibility is to produce 58 musical youngsters. She and J. P. now live at Campus Apt. No. 8, Elf Street, Durham, N. C. They plan to spend Christmas with his parents in Florida.

Gaile Sykes reports that having received her A.B. degree in speech arts and correction at G. W. U. in October, 1959, she is now a certified speech therapist. She teaches physically handicapped children. Last March she, others on the staff, and the 47 children visited the White House and met the President. Later the children produced the second annual Creative Play-making Festival, which must have been a most rewarding experience. Again this Christmas she will be singing with the Traveling Troubadours and the U. S. Air Force Symphony and the Singing Sergeants in a presentation of Handel's Messiah.

Ellen Matlick Klein and Peter are living in the home of a Barnard professor who is on Sabbatical leave. Ellen is Assistant Business Manager for the Center for Programed Instruction. Peter is in his last year of law school at Columbia.

Sue Kaufman Wilson and Sandy have bought a dream home at 1522 Moncrief Circle, Decatur, Georgia. Our Yankee friend loves the South—just what we told her. Sandy is Senior Underwriter for the Atlantic Branch of Markel Service Co. They often see Betsy Goldman, who is working for the State of Georgia in Atlanta.



THE LIFE
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SINCE 1871 • RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Pat Anderson is now Mrs. Kenneth T. Warren. Kenneth is associated with the Norfolk-Carolina Telephone Company, owns his own farm and has a meat packing business. They were married March 26. Their address is Rt. 2, Box 265, Hickory, Va. Pat is a social worker, Public Assistance Division, for Norfolk County.

Pat MacDonald Allen is Youth Coordinator for Abraham and Strauss Department Store in New York—quite an executive with her own office with her name on the door. She is to be featured in an article in the March issue of *Mademoiselle*. Their address is 67 Willow Street, Brooklyn 1, New York.

Susan Payne, now living at 84 Prescott Street, Apt. 2, Cambridge 38, Mass., is employed in the Baker Library of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. She enjoys the big city of Boston and the available side trips to other areas in New England.

Gary Moore Barnes is working in the Center for Psychological Services at Wake Forest. Bill is taking some graduate courses in Electrical Engineering at night school. Bill's family came from Montgomery, Ala., for Thanksgiving, and they are now looking forward to spending part of Christmas in Danville with Gary's family. Their address is Box 6212, Reynolds Station, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

With so many of our class members working, it is hard to believe that any are staying at home. However, Marian Gates Breeden enjoys her full days with Eddie, who will be a year old on Dec. 28. Carolyn Nash Haga is her husband's "over-worked, underpaid secretary" at home. She enjoys the outside with Laura, the dogs, the rabbits, and the cat. Martha Chukinas finds that 3½-year-old George takes just as much time and energy as school did. George, who was getting a kick out of locking his mother out of the house, has now become a real helper. Martha says that he can answer the phone for her and call her. Peggy Powell Daniel had a busy time helping Lin celebrate his first birthday on Oct. 29. Mary T. Biddlecomb Lindquist spends most of her time at home with her son, but she is doing some substitute work at Brookland Jr. High and Hermitage High Schools.

Nancy Craig Williams Eaton and Dick, who is now employed by GMAC, are very happy at their new residence, 2773 McRae Road, Richmond.

Two other teachers are Anita Knipling Scott, who continues with high school English, and Pat Edwards Buffman, who is teaching first grade near Fork Union. Pat's hubby, Bob, is coaching and teaching at Fork Union Military Academy. Their new address is P. O. Box 163, Fork Union, Va. Anita reports that Fred will go to Hartford, Conn., to school for 6 weeks on Jan. 15. Of course, she dreads this. I can sympathize with her, for Ellis spends a great deal of time travelling. I have found that substituting takes up a great part of my time, though, whether he is away or here. I have thoroughly enjoyed my substituting.

We are happy to welcome Peggy Yarbrough Boulden to our class. She changed from the Class of '58. She substitutes at Douglas Freeman High School. She and Edward have a young son. Edward has been called back for active duty at Byrd Field.

Here are some address changes which you will want to add to your list:

Harriet Stone Anderson (Mrs. Charles, Jr.)
Route 1, Gretna, Va.

Peggy Yarbrough Boulden (Mrs. W. E.)
1300 Santa Rosa Road, Richmond 29

Marian Gates Breeden (Mrs. Ed, III)

1315 West 51st St., Norfolk, Va.

Frankie Richeson Macgowan (Mrs. Bruce)
2205 North 22nd St., Lawton, Okla.

Nancy Phillips (Mrs. Wm.)

3103 Dancer Rd., Richmond 29

Mary Ann Williams Haske (Mrs. Bernard)
135 North Queens Street, Chestertown, Maryland

Kitty Whitby, 105 Upnor Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.

Doris Turner, 2713 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Mary Mac Thomas Moran (Mrs. A. A.)
4905 N. Crestwood Ave., Apt. 4, Richmond, Va.

Mary Stevens Gasper (Mrs. W. E.)

5500 Holly Rd., Virginia Beach, Va.

Mary Marlowe Price (Mrs. Jay)

Box 347, Blacksburg, Va.

I am in need of two or three more group leaders. If any of you are interested, please let me know. It is sometimes hard to figure out who would really be interested in doing the job.

1960 Secretary

MISS MEURIAL C. WEBB

1205 Mount Erin Drive

Richmond 31, Va.

If you are still searching for your hidden talent, try a course in flower arranging. Our number one song leader has discovered her ability in this field as well as in music. Betsy Gathings finds the course a welcome relief after trying to cope with seventh graders each day. She is also working with the cheer leaders at her school.

Wedding bells rang again this past Christmas season. Eva Frances Rue and Billy Mapp were married December 30 and are living in Richmond. She is still teaching Spanish at Highland Springs High School and Billy is on the faculty of Patrick Henry High School at Ashland. Our best wishes to you.

Before Christmas Martha Dvorak dismissed her four classes of English at Warwick High School and headed south. She spent some time in Tampa, Florida, visiting with other staff members of Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, where she worked last summer.

A long-awaited letter from Mary Cooley Malone brought the news that both she and Dick are working at the Naval Research Laboratory. They are living in Washington, D. C., and she reports that "our baby-cup baby is a doll." Mary recently visited Jo Anne Young Payne who is back at Westhampton. The mother of two children, Jo Anne plans to graduate in June.

Pat Crawford, Marian Cathey, who was sporting a newly-acquired diamond, and I represented the class at the Alumnae Dinner Homecoming weekend. Pat is still in graduate school here and Marian is teaching Latin at Northside High School in Roanoke.

Miriam Rothwell Livermon is living in South Boston. Christy keeps her busy at home while Bill Tom works with three churches and commutes daily to Duke Divinity School.

Keep your letters coming and start planning for the reunion in June.

1961 Secretary

MRS. JERRY H. JONES (Betty Blanton)

1210 Skipwith Rd.

Richmond, Va.

Although summer is gone wedding bells can still be heard ringing for many members of the class of '61. Hannelore Angermayer and Michael A. Glogola were married November 4. After a lovely honeymoon, Mike entered the service for Uncle Sam. Besides teaching at George Wythe High School, Betty Pritchett is busily planning her wedding to Ray White which will take place December 27. Ruth Mary Reynolds and Dr. William DeWitt Robinson will be married December 16 in Washington, D. C. Ruth is teaching second grade in Maryland and Bill is finishing his residency in internal medicine. They are planning to make their

home in Washington, D. C. Washington will also be the scene for the wedding of Luigi DeCosta and Jack Fretwell on January 1.

Sue Droppelman Wagner and John, who were married in June, are now living in Silver Spring, Maryland. John is working for American Instruments and Sue has a very interesting job with Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Graduate school occupies the time of many of our '61 classmates. Joyce Steed writes that at Radcliffe there is a mountain of work but it is a wonderful experience and she is thoroughly enjoying it. Carole Johnson is now at the University of North Carolina. She started in June and plans to get her master's degree in August 1962.

I shall also try my hand at learning again by starting to work on my master's degree in chemistry this February at the University of Richmond night school.

The V.E.A. convention in November brought together many classmates of the class of '61. It was very nice to see Nancy Lou Edwards who is teaching just out of Danville. Martha O'Kennon reports all the usual "first year teacher" problems but it is getting better. Emily Jennings Wallace reports she is enjoying her teaching at Sandston and keeping house for Vernon too. Martha Carol Rogers, Dixie Hargrave, Anne Abbitt, Ann Bertsch and Betty Marlow, having to divide their talents between teaching, keeping house, and having fun, are loving every minute of it, almost! Gloria Holland reported from Newport News that her students were all learning English and she was delighted with her job. Gail Morrison is now settling down after her wonderful summer in Europe. She is teaching science at Tuckahoe Junior High School and sharing an apartment with Sally Marsh who is also working in Richmond. Daphne Shepard writes that she is very happy teaching American History in Roanoke although "it's not like teaching English".

Between her job as a Junior Executive at Thalhimers and keeping house, Mary Lou Robertson Carr says she finds very little time to keep in touch with her classmates.

Lisa Clarke Clark and Ludlow have been transferred to Cherry Point, North Carolina and Lisa is very busy just being a housewife.

I am sure members of the class of '61 will

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remember Barbara Berquin Clancy who is now living in Forest Hills, New York. Barbara and Paul are both working for R.C.A. and send greetings to the class of '61.

Jane Gochenour still sends nothing but praise for her life in Paris and studies at the Sorbonne.

GINNY Needham Whitfield and Jimmy are living in New York while Jim is in officer training. After the soon-to-be-arrival of a new Whitfield, Ginny and family will be joining Jim.

Gwynn Barefoot Rapier happily writes that husband Jerry's application for residency in internal medicine has been accepted by M.C.V. and that beginning this summer they will be here in Richmond for at least three years.

Betty Gaines Brown and husband Joe are sharing their home in New Jersey with little Joe who was born July 4th.

While Sandy Gott Gilliam is busily preparing her lessons, husband William is studying also. Sandy says teaching gets better every day and I think we can all agree with her.

Lorene DeJarnette says school is harder than ever. She is majoring in English and will do her practice teaching this spring.

Betty Lou Hillsman Gray and Minna Wilson said that they both are enjoying their jobs. Betty Lou says that her class is a little crowded but other than that it is just fine.

Ann Pultz Waters and Zeke have been transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia and are very glad to be closer to home.

News from our class wasn't very plentiful this issue. Please get in touch with your group leader or with me so your news can appear in Spring issue.

LOCAL CLUBS WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE

Atlanta Club

President: MRS. HUGH H. BLACKWELL
(Jane Horton)
2307 Colonial Drive, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

The Atlanta Club met on November 12th at "Little Gardens", Gwinnett County home of Elizabeth Cosby Carver. The day was beautiful and warm so the business meeting was conducted on the front portico. We were so glad to welcome several new members of the young graduates.

Suzanne Prillaman Wiltshire had just returned from a visit to Richmond and brought us such a vivid account of the Homecoming weekend, especially FOCUS ON GERMANY, that we felt we had all been there.

New officers elected were Jane Norton Blackwell, president; Elizabeth Cosby Carver, vice-president; Edith DeWitt, secretary; Peggy Kyle Anderton, treasurer.

We then adjourned to the candle-light dining room for tea and a get-acquainted hour. Constance Gay Morenus took pictures which turned out beautifully.

New York Club

President: MRS. WALKER BLAINE HOUGH
200 East 66th Street
New York, New York

The Metropolitan New York Club, which includes alumnae in New Jersey and Connecticut as well as New York State, rose from the ashes of its past doldrums on November 7 when Gertrude Murrell duPont, vice-president, invited a group to lunch at the fashionable Colony Club to make plans for new activity.

Leslie Booker, alumnae secretary, came up from Richmond to guide the enterprise, bringing with her several Richmond alumnae. Since

LIBRARIANS HONOR MEMBER OF '39

Miss Bess Paterson Walford, '39, has been elected by her colleagues as the new president of the Virginia Library Association. Further recognition has been paid her by *Who's Who of American Women* where she is included in the current listing.

"Loving to read" prompted Miss Walford to pursue specialized studies at the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, following her graduation from Westhampton. She has put her knowledge to work as recreational librarian at Fort Meade, Md., librarian at a Richmond bank, and supervisor of libraries for the Virginia Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals. In her present post as technical librarian at Philip Morris Inc., Research Center, she finds that she must acquire information in related scientific fields.

"This constant process of education", she finds is one of the joys of her work. In off-duty hours, when she is not occupied with books and stacks, she pursues education for fun. As a result, her copper and silver jewelry, a skill she learned in a hobby class, are cherished as gifts.

the former president, Louise Fristoe Arnold, had had to resign, it seemed advisable to secure new leaders before a general meeting was attempted.

After a pleasant lunch, the group gathered in the board room to select officers. These were chosen: Kathleen Hagood Hough, president; Nancy McCulloch Pickands, secretary; Gertrude Murrell duPont, vice-president; and Sallie Davis, Treasurer. The meeting lasted most of the afternoon, since it was Election Day in New York and most of the working girls did not need to return to their offices.

A few weeks later Kathleen called a meeting of the Committee of 14 at her apartment in New York City, where arrangements were made for the first general function. This is a tea at the Colony Club on January 8, when Miss Elizabeth Kaspar, the new dean of students, will be on hand to describe Westhampton as today's students know it. Each member of the steering committee will preside over a tea table for the members whom she has invited personally.

In March, if elaborate plans go through, husbands will be asked to come, along with Richmond College Alumni and their wives.

Suffolk Area Alumnae Club

President: MISS RUTH HAVERY '29
Smithfield, Virginia

The Suffolk Area Westhampton Alumnae Club held its fall luncheon meeting on Saturday, October 14, 1961, at the Fireside Inn, Courtland, Virginia. Mrs. Thomas Downing (Sue Perry '52) vice-president, was in charge of the arrangements for the occasion. Fifteen members were present.

Mrs. Leslie Sessoms Booker (Mrs. R. E.) alumnae secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Kaspar, Dean of Students, spoke of the activities of the Westhampton Alumnae Association and Westhampton College. Each was presented with a small token of appreciation from the local association.

It was decided to have a luncheon in the late spring at Suffolk. A nominating committee was appointed to bring in a slate of officers for the biennium beginning with the fall of 1962.

Tidewater Club

President: MRS. O. EDWYN LUTTRELL
(Constance Powell)
1408 Cedar Lane
Norfolk, Virginia

The Tidewater club has had two meetings since our last issue of the Bulletin. We enjoyed a covered dish luncheon in October. This luncheon was attended by fourteen of our members and served as a money making project as well as a cultural undertaking. A recent graduate, Felice Stern '54, gave an inspiring review of "The Agony and the Ecstasy" by Stone.

Then as our main fund raising project, the sale of candles, was to be launched, we met December 4th to distribute same. At this time we auctioned baked and handmade items and added to our club's funds, and also made the evening's program worthwhile by hearing the reading of "How Come There's Santa Claus" effectively done by Miss Ann Herbert Butt, a prospective Westhamptonite.

The girls seem to be enjoying getting together this year and hearing something cultural from our own membership.

We plan to meet in February and present a musical program.

Washington Club

President: MRS. A. R. GUEST
(Virginia Ingram '36)
9707 Old Spring Road
Kensington, Maryland

On October 28 the Washington Club had a very enjoyable luncheon at the Little Tea House in Arlington. Georgia Simpson gave a very impressive slide program on "Our American Heritage" assembled mainly from her own slide collection. This is available for showing to other organizations. The club concluded, under Georgia's direction, a very successful sale of vacuum packed chocolates which netted \$72.00 for the Alumnae Fund.

The club also participated in the annual college night of the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington. Miss Anderson, new Director of Admissions at Westhampton, interviewed many girls interested in Westhampton.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Petersburg-Hopewell- Colonial Heights Chapter

Linwood Horne, '43, was chosen president of the Petersburg-Hopewell-Colonial Heights chapter at a meeting on October 20. He succeeds T. Taylor Cralle, '50, Roland Metcalf, '30, was elected vice president, and Stephen G. White, '53, secretary.

Alumni Secretary Joseph E. Nettles, '30, and Athletic Director Malcolm U. Pitt, '19, told of the University's progress academically and in athletics during the year, after which motion pictures of the Richmond-West Virginia game were shown with commentary by Fred J. Vaughn, '35.

It was pointed out that Harry L. Sneed, '09, was the oldest of the alumni present.

Roanoke Chapter

The Roanoke Chapter of the University of Richmond Alumni held its fall meeting preceding Homecoming on October 30 in the Panel

Room of the Hotel Ponce De Leon. The meeting convened at 12:30 p.m. with 33 persons in attendance. In addition to local area alumni the chapter had as guest Tom Yeaman, Bill Farmer, Ray Chalkley, and Joe Nettles. After a good meal, Tom brought a few remarks concerning the football team. The old grads assembled and were treated to a splendid running commentary of the University-West Virginia game by Bill Farmer of the Richmond Touch-down Club.

Here in Roanoke we are encouraged by the growing interest of local alumni in the chapter which is three years old. Two meetings are being held annually just before Alumni Day and Homecoming.

Necrology

1895—

Dr. James H. Franklin, a native of Appomattox County, died in October.

After graduating from Southern Baptist Seminary, he served for 20 years as secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. He had also served as president of Crozer Theological Seminary and president of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Franklin held honorary degrees from Brown University and the University of Denver.

1896—

John A. Newbill, 86, a retired Richmond schoolteacher, died November 10.

Mr. Newbill had taught at Bainbridge and Chandler Junior High Schools. He was a member of Bainbridge Street Baptist Church.

1903—

William Edward Nelson, 82, retired judge of Lunenburg County Court, died October 22.

A native of Culpeper County, he graduated from Richmond College law school in 1903. He was a member of the House of Delegates from 1930 to 1932.

Mr. Nelson retired last July as commissioner of accounts for Lunenburg County. He retired from the bench 10 years earlier.

He was a member of the board of trustees of Victoria Baptist Church and served as clerk of the church.

1904—

The Rev. Richard F. Hicks of Culpeper, a retired Baptist minister, died October 20.

1911—

Fred Sitterding, Jr., president of Climax Beverage Co., the Home Brewing Co. Inc. and Tru-Ade Bottling Co., died in late October.

1912—

James P. Hundley, 73, former Pittsylvania County commonwealth's attorney and a Virginia assemblyman, died November 27.

Mr. Hundley practiced law in Danville from 1914 to 1924 and he was commonwealth's attorney in Chatham from 1924 to 1932. In 1918 and 1919 he was in the state legislature and food administrator for Danville.

1915—

Waverly Sydnor Green, 75, owner of Green-

land Farm and a member of the State Board of Agriculture and Immigration, died November 10.

Mr. Green was a director of the Farm Credit Administration and of the Kenbridge Fertilizer Co-operation. He was a trustee of Hargrave Military Academy and of Burkeville Baptist Church. He was also a charter member of the Burkeville Ruritan club.

Mr. Green received his M. S. degree in agriculture at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was with the Production Credit Corporation of Baltimore from 1933 to 1943. Before that he was supervisor of vocational agricultural work in southside Virginia with the State Department of Education.

1949—

Capt. Roland C. Starke, Jr. is missing and presumed dead with the crew of a jet bomber lost in the North Atlantic in mid-October.

The plane, which carried a crew of eight, was listed by the air force as "down and presumed missing" in an area about 850 miles east of New York. The plane is believed to have run out of fuel while participating in a 12-hour air defense exercise.

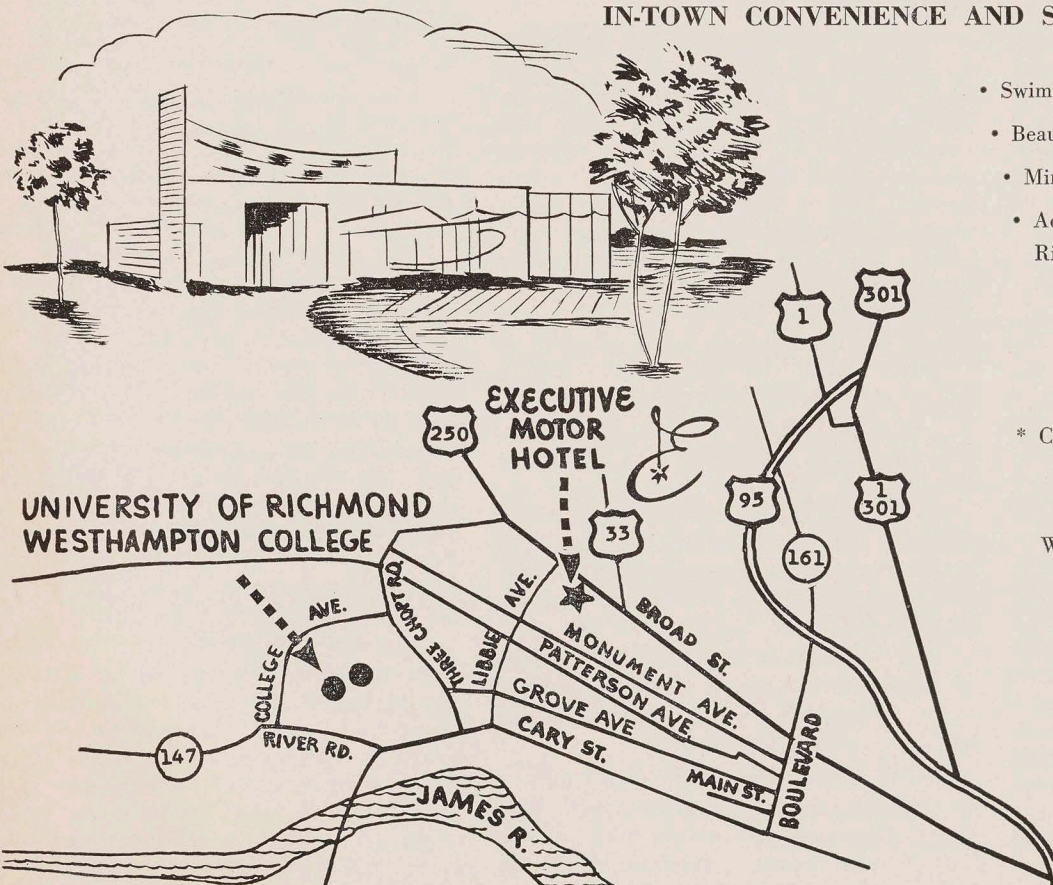
A search was conducted by 79 aircraft and a number of surface vessels. Planes and ships on routine duty were asked to keep a lookout for any trace of the missing B52 jet bomber.

Capt. Starke, a native of Hanover County, was commissioned in the air force in 1953. He completed training in multi-engine aircraft at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla.

1958—

Word has been received of the death of Norman Phillip Robertson of Eston, Pa. March 12.

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Westhampton College

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GEORGE H. WHITFIELD

George H. Whitfield, former director of public utilities in Richmond, died December 14 in Bridgeport, Conn. at age 87.

Mr. Whitfield, '92, preferred bicycles to automobiles and in the last few years had ridden on bicycle from Washington, D. C. to Richmond College and Cornell University, where he received a degree in engineering in 1896.

In recent years Mr. Whitfield had lived in Lexington, but he went to Bridgeport to visit his daughter.

Mr. Whitfield was appointed director of public utilities in Richmond in 1924. Fourteen years later, City Council in a political wrangle declined to reappoint him.

Mr. Whitfield took pride in obtaining rights for the city to draw considerable water from the James River and Kanawha canal and for buying Williams Island and building a dam there.

Before World War II, Mr. Whitfield left Richmond and took a government job in Washington. He retired in 1948.

In 1954, when he was almost 81, Mr. Whitfield pedaled to a class reunion at the University of Richmond. The two-day trip from Washington was nothing, he said; he'd ridden his bicycle 1,600 miles to Lawrence, Kan., the previous year.

It wasn't that he objected particularly to automobiles, Mr. Whitfield said. "They're just too much of a luxury."

Mr. Whitfield started riding bicycles (high-wheelers) in 1884. When he was 80 years old, he still could pedal up to 80 miles a day.

Instrument

(Continued from page 1)

widespread interest. For example, as this article was being written, a letter was received from a leading Dutch organist, who expressed the desire to see and play on it. It was a most fortunate combination of personalities and circumstances that enabled the University to have this truly distinguished instrument. For decades—perhaps for centuries to come, the organ in Cannon Memorial Chapel will be a monument to good planning, sound execution, and high standards of musical taste.

Basketeers

(Continued from page 10)

The University of Richmond freshman basketball team broke even in its first 10 games this season. The Baby Spiders defeated the yearling teams of William and Mary and VMI, Louisburg Junior College twice and split in two games with Chowan Junior College. The Richmond frosh were defeated twice by the George Washington freshmen and dropped decisions to the Virginia and Georgetown first year quintets.

Ronnie Fowler and Horace Underwood lead the Baby Spiders in scoring with 13.7 and 13.2 averages, respectively. Both are 6-1 and hail from Newport News. Dave Boots, 6-6 from Indianapolis, has a 10.5 average and 6-8 George Atwell of Woodside, N. Y. a 9-7 average. Boots and Atwell have pulled down 197 rebounds between them.

Others who have seen action are Doug Hunt (7.4), Dave Grumblatt (6.4) and Larry Hockman (5.4).

Neighbor Beck

(Continued from page 9)

It's somethen I don't understand. Lord God Almighty, I never went to school more than five or six days myself and I've near about broke my back just to keep all of my kids in school. But I never let one of them quit and never will till they graduate from high school. Their mama feels the same way."

"I am sure that if your son wants badly enough to be a minister he won't let this set-back stand in his way."

"I didn't quite understand you, sir," said Clay.

"I said I'm sure that if your son's passion to preach the gospel is strong enough he'll find some way to prepare himself," said Dean Beck.

"That boy don't want to be no preacher," said Clay. "He just wants a college education."

The dean consulted the application in front of him. "But he's applied here for a ministerial scholarship," he insisted.

That Clay-Boy could have done so terrible a thing seemed inconceivable to Clay. He could only conclude that a monstrous error had been made, that someone had failed to read the small print or that the wrong kind of application had been sent to Clay-Boy in the first place.

"Friend Beck," said Clay, "somebody has got things screwed up somethen royal. I'd rather see that boy of mine a jailbird than a Baptist preacher."

"What have you got against Baptist preachers?" asked the dean.

"Well, it ain't a thing against the preacher. That one we got up at New Dominion seems to be one hundred per cent. It's the Baptists that galls me. I don't know what kind you got down here, but where I live we got the Hard Shells. They don't allow smoken, drinken, card-playen, dancen, cussen, kissen, huggen or loven in any shape, form or size. They're against lipstick, face powder, rouge, and frizzled hair. I know what I'm talken about, Mr. Beck. I'm married to a Baptist and she might bring my children up Christian, but I'll be damned if I'll have a Baptist preacher in the family."

"I'm certain that if your son knows your feelings on the matter, then this application was in error," said Dean Beck.

"He ought to know," Clay said. "And I'll make double-sure he knows when I get home. Now, let me get somethen straight. You teach anythen else down here beside the preachen business?"

"Yes," said Dean Beck, "we have courses of instruction in business administration, the social sciences, the arts, and medicine and law."

"Well, Clay-Boy ought to find somethen he'd like out of one of them," said Clay.

"Now, let me ask you another thing. If that boy of mine learned himself a little Latin between now and the time this college opens

up again, would you take him in?"

Dean Beck considered for a moment. Fathers had tried to bully, to coax, to bribe or to beg him to accept their sons. None of them had been so direct or so determined as the man who now confronted him.

"Suppose I were to say no to you, Neighbor Spencer?" asked Dean Beck. "What would you do?"

"This ain't the only goldurned college in the country," said Clay. "I'd find another one."

"I don't think that will be necessary," said Dean Beck. "Bring young Clay back when he's completed one high school semester of Latin. If the boy's anything like his father I believe he'll be an asset to all of us."

"Thank you, sir," said Clay sincerely.

"However, it is too late for a scholarship this year. Perhaps that will come later, but the first semester, if he proves himself acceptable that is, he will have to pay the regular college fees. You'll find them all listed in this catalogue."

"Thank you, Dean," said Clay accepting the catalogue. The two men rose and shook hands. "I you're ever up in Nelson County," said Clay, "I hope you'll drop by and pay us a visit."

"I will indeed," Dean Beck promised.

After Clay had gone Miss Montrose went to the dean's office, opened the door and said, "Bravo!"

Dean Beck was leaning back in his big leather chair. He was smiling a satisfied smile while he bit on his pipe.

"What else was I to do, Miss Montrose?" he laughed. "He's right. This ain't the only goldurned college in the country."

Cecil Jones

(Continued from page 3)

adjusting your cameras constantly, you get pictures that are dark in some spots and light in others.

"The grass makes a big difference, too. Dark green sets off the players best of all."

It costs the Spiders approximately \$80 per game for movies. Richmond is able to film its games on about the same budget formerly required to film only half its contests because Jones donates his services.

Only once has Jones come back with blank film. That happened his second time out. He was working with another man and the shutter of his camera malfunctioned, but he didn't know it. "Every other 100 feet of film for that game was blank," he grinned. But it wasn't so funny at the time.

"You make checks constantly during the game to insure that something like that doesn't happen. But you're always apprehensive," he says. "Come eight or nine o'clock Sunday night and you haven't heard anything from the coach, then you know everything is all right."

Merrick is highly complimentary of Jones' work. "His pictures compare favorably with

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Stoudt-Hearted

(Continued from page 6)

The 11-0 victory over V.P.I. before a Homecoming crowd of 14,000 came as the result of rugged line play and Sophomore Linky Pratt's booming punts which set up all three of the Spiders' diversified scores—a touchdown, safety and field goal by Stoudt. The Spider punter had a 44-yard average, one 61-yard boot rolling dead on the Tech four. The Spiders limited the Gobblers to just 82 yards rushing and 18 yards passing.

The future appears bright with such juniors as Rideout, Vann, Center Jack Yaffa, Guard Ben Davis and Halfback Steve Stevenson and Stewart Percy expected back. A lot more can be expected of such sophomores as Tackles Al Mitchell and John Sheranek, Guards Gerald Lofstead, Joe Kessel and Fred Mancuso, Center Jim Helvin, End Bob Drobney, Fullbacks Larry Deco and Tommy Peacock, Halfback Pratt and Quarterback Bill Sommers.

Brightest of the prospects from the freshman team is Halfback Kenny Stoudt, Earl's younger brother. The younger Stoudt tallied 36 points for the Baby Spiders who won one game and lost four.

BAPTIST ALUMNI CHOOSE LAWSON PANKEY PRESIDENT

One hundred and seventy alumni and friends of the University of Richmond gathered for lunch at the Memorial Baptist Church in Arlington on November 15 on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. The affable and popular pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church is Paul J. Harrell, '41.

T. Dix Sutton, LL.B. '47, of Richmond presided at the luncheon and presented Dr. George M. Modlin who made a brief report on the state of the University. Trustees and members of the University's faculty, who were present, were recognized.

The following alumni were elected to serve at the luncheon which will be held in the fall of 1962 when the Baptist General Association meets at Virginia Beach: President, F. Lawson Pankey, '48, pastor of the Azalea Baptist Church, Norfolk; Vice-President, Paul H. Akers, Jr., '51, pastor of the Lawrenceville Baptist Church, and Secretary-Treasurer, H. Eugene Arrington, '54, pastor of the Oak Grove Baptist Church, Back Bay.

POINDEXTER, TEACHERS AND SHAKESPEARE

Garnett R. Poindexter, Jr., '30, has written an article around the theme of Shakespeare's advice to teachers which was published in the December issue of the *Virginia Journal of Education*. Mr. Poindexter, a teacher at Varina High School, writes:

"After all the chief purpose of teaching is to make boys and girls think, and to add something to the sum total of the world's

common sense. I know of no writer on pedagogy that could approach Shakespeare when he says, "Give thy thought no tongue, nor an unproportion'd thought his act."

Mr. Poindexter continues with another quote:

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be;

For loan oft loses both itself and friend,

And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry."

... "Finally, and of course the very finest of all,

"This above all: to thine own self be true,

And it must follow, as the night the day,

Thou canst not then be false to any man."

RECOMMENDED READING FRIDDELL'S JACKSTRAWS

"... the ideal gift not only for the man who has everything, but better still for the man who hasn't anything." This is Guy Friddell's wonderful scrapbook, *Jackstraws*.

In those words, James Jackson Kilpatrick, editor of *The Richmond News Leader*, introduced Friddell's first book. The collection of short articles has appeared in Friddell's feature columns in the *News Leader* during the past year or so.

Friddell, '46, has a daily radio broadcast "Off the Record" in addition to his weekly newspaper columns.

Kilpatrick continued in his editorial: ... "It is wonderful precisely because it is put together in the image of Guybo himself ... the wisest, kindest man we know."

ADAMS V-C DIRECTOR

Edward R. Adams, '41, has been elected to the board of directors of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. He has been vice president for finance to the board since last May.

Adams has been with V-C for fourteen years, holding the posts of budget director, special assistant to the vice president, assistant treasurer and controller. A native of Richmond, he holds degrees from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and the Harvard Business School in addition to his UofR A.B. He fills the director's chair left vacant by the death of V-C president Justin Potter of Nashville.

Business School

(Continued from page 5)

their respective areas of specialization can provide valuable assistance to the business growth of this area.

There are three essential ingredients of

a truly great school of business administration. They are, in order of importance, an outstanding faculty, a qualified student body, and adequate facilities. Concerning facilities, most of our alumni know that we moved into our new building in early December. The building—a handsome four-story structure of red brick, limestone trimmed in the University's traditional collegiate gothic architecture—provides ample administrative offices, eight classrooms, sixteen faculty offices, conference rooms, student and faculty lounges, library and reading rooms, a machine and statistics laboratory, and an auditorium seating 430.

We are making definite improvements in the second ingredient—a motivated and highly qualified student body. In the past, as is true of other business schools in this area, we have had approximately 150 junior and senior students. This year we have a student body of more than 200. Half of our entering class of juniors this year came from junior colleges and the other half from Richmond College. The dean has visited most of the junior colleges in seven southern states in the past three years to establish a cooperative educational relationship. In North Carolina, for example, there are twenty-three junior colleges. We believe in the junior college idea and are attempting to select carefully students from the better junior colleges. It is necessary that we increase the size of our student body to approximately 300, and it is our belief that junior college and transfer students will give us not only the number we desire but also provide greater diversity of backgrounds.

The faculty of any university is its most important asset. We presently have an outstanding faculty and are strengthening it each year. We are one of the few business schools where eight of the faculty have their Ph.D. degrees and the other members have the equivalent training in their respective areas!

The favorable relationship that we enjoy with Richmond business and industry affords the opportunity to have a business faculty second to none. As an example, this year Dr. David C. Ekey joined our faculty from Georgia Tech where he was chairman of the graduate program in their School of Industrial Engineering. We consider Dr. Ekey one of the nation's three outstanding men in industrial management. He is also serving as a consultant on a retainer basis to Reynolds Metals Company. This combination of consulting retainerhip, established in advance, together with teaching is the major way we expect to strengthen our faculty. In addition, some of our faculty professorships will be partially financed by research grants from private foundations.

It is our sincere belief that the University of Richmond can have one of the truly great schools of business in the nation, and that our School can provide many services to the Richmond and Virginia business communities.

EVANS IN CHARGE AT LITTLE CREEK

Commdr. Malcolm G. Evans, '40, has taken charge of the Naval Amphibious School at Little Creek.

Commdr. Evans has served as executive officer at the school. Prior to his assignment at Little Creek, he had been gunnery officer of the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea.

During the Korean War, he was commanding officer of the destroyer supplying electrical power to shore activities in Korea. In 1945 his ship was sunk at Okinawa by kamikaze.

TRANSAMERICA APPOINTS LOWERY CLAIMS MANAGER

Richard Wilborn Lowery, '44, has been transferred to Chicago as regional bond claims manager for all of Transamerica Insurance group. He will supervise claims in 23 states.

Mr. Lowery was born in Halifax County. He attended Duke University and the University of Pennsylvania and received his LL.B. degree from Washington and Lee University.

He practiced law in South Boston, Va. for six years before entering the insurance business.

Cecil Jones

(Continued from page 30)

all those we get from other schools."

That tribute is pay enough for Jones, who says he probably would go to all of Richmond's games even if he didn't have the picture-taking job. As it is, he figures he's better off than everyone else at the game.

"You stay right busy," he admits, "but you've got the best vantage point in the whole stadium."

PEARSON DEFEATED IN GUBERNATORIAL BID

He gave it the "old college try" but being elected governor of traditionally Democratic Virginia (in State elections) was too big an undertaking for H. Clyde Pearson, '52.

Although he lost to Albertis S. Harrison, Jr. he won many new friends as he toured the State with Mrs. Pearson.

In his travels about the State he met many fellow students from the University of Richmond Law School, some of them nominal Democrats who were working for his candidacy, he told political reporter Guy Friddell, '41. He added that his chief obstacle was the sheer size of the Old Dominion.

"If I had time to see enough people, I wouldn't have any doubt about the result, but it's just too big, there are so many people and the time is so short."

A native Virginian and a Navy veteran,

For All The Wagstaffs

REUNION AT CHRISTMAS



A WAGSTAFF CHRISTMAS. Enjoying the reunion are Henry T. Jones, brother of Mrs. Chester R. Wagstaff; Virginia Wagstaff; Chester Lee Roy Wagstaff holding his children Lee and Sherry; Mrs. Chester Lee Roy Wagstaff; Mrs. and Mr. Chester R. Wagstaff; Mrs. and Mr. Claus D. Warncke, Jr.; and Suzanne Wagstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lee Roy Wagstaff.

Christmas was a day for reunion and reminiscing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Wagstaff of McKenney, Va.

And because the year had been filled with travels and honors for them, their three children, all of whom attended the University of Richmond, and their three grandchildren, the reminiscing was pleasant. Each season during the past year brought new activities to the Wagstaffs:

JANUARY—Mr. Chester R. Wagstaff, '19, retired from full time pastoral service. (He was ordained a Baptist minister in 1920 at Liberty Church, Concord Association. For the past 19 years he was with Red Bank Baptist Church on Virginia's Eastern Shore.)

Also, Chester Lee Roy Wagstaff, '44, was elected a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecology.

FEBRUARY—Chester Lee Roy Wagstaff II (Lee) was born, the third child and first son. (The girls are Sue and Sherry.)

Pearson attended Union College at Barbourville, Kentucky, before obtaining his law degree at the University of Richmond where he served on the Student Council and was a national officer of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

The year following his graduation he won

APRIL—Lee Roy completed the specialty board examinations in obstetrics and gynecology. (He is now practicing his specialty as a member of the staff of Memorial Medical Center in South Williamson, Ky.)

JULY—Virginia Wagstaff, '47, and Mrs. Chester Lee Roy Wagstaff flew by jet to Europe for a five-week visit to England, Holland, Belgium Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France. (Miss Wagstaff has been teaching biology in Towson Sr. High School, Towson, Md.)

AUGUST—Edna Wagstaff, '56, and now Mrs. Claus D. Warncke, Jr., along with her brother Chester Lee Wagstaff, M.D., toured Bryce, Zion, Yellowstone National Park, The Grand Tetons, The Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest and Salt Lake City with Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Wagstaff and Mrs. Helen Keith (Mother-in-Law). (Mrs. Warncke, Jr., lives in Richmond and is teaching the third grade at Skipwith School.)

Lee County's seat in the House of Delegates, defeating a Democrat. He remained in the House until 1956 when he became assistant United States district attorney for Western Virginia. For his work in this office he was commended by the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service.



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He Fought For FREEDOM

Our fight for freedom has been a long one. We will not forget the men who won what we now cherish.

Nathaniel Bacon was such a man. A hundred years before the Revolutionary War, this young Virginia planter immortalized his name by leading Bacon's Rebellion.

Against what did he rebel? Against the all-powerful royal government of 1676. Against the waste, mismanagement and corruption inherent in an all-powerful government.

There was as yet no constitution to set forth the rights of individuals. There was only the determination of the individual to preserve those basic rights at all costs.

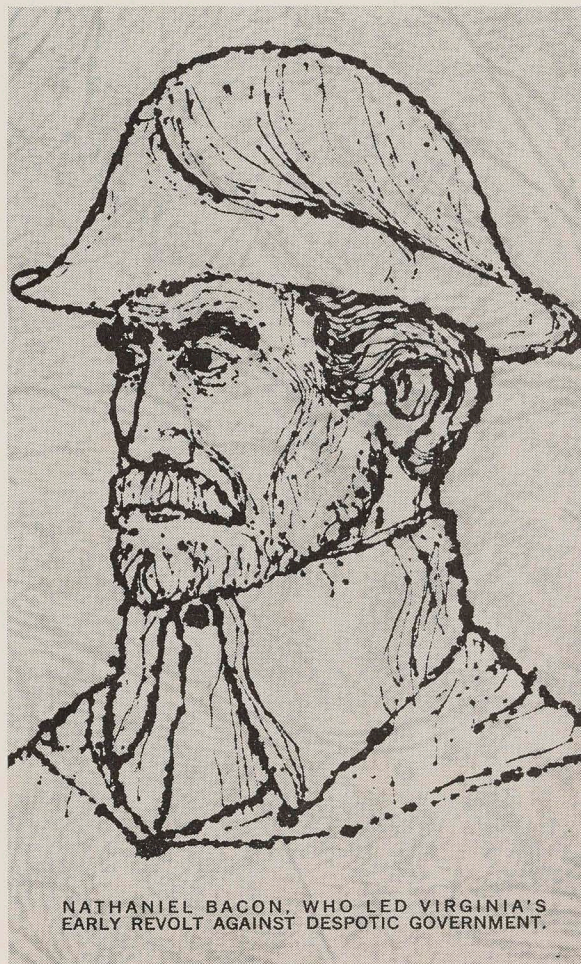
Bacon and his men fought for their rights. Through personal sacrifice they helped obtain those individual liberties that are the basis of our nation and our freedoms.

But our long fight for freedom is a fight that will never end. In our hands, today, rests the heritage of our past.

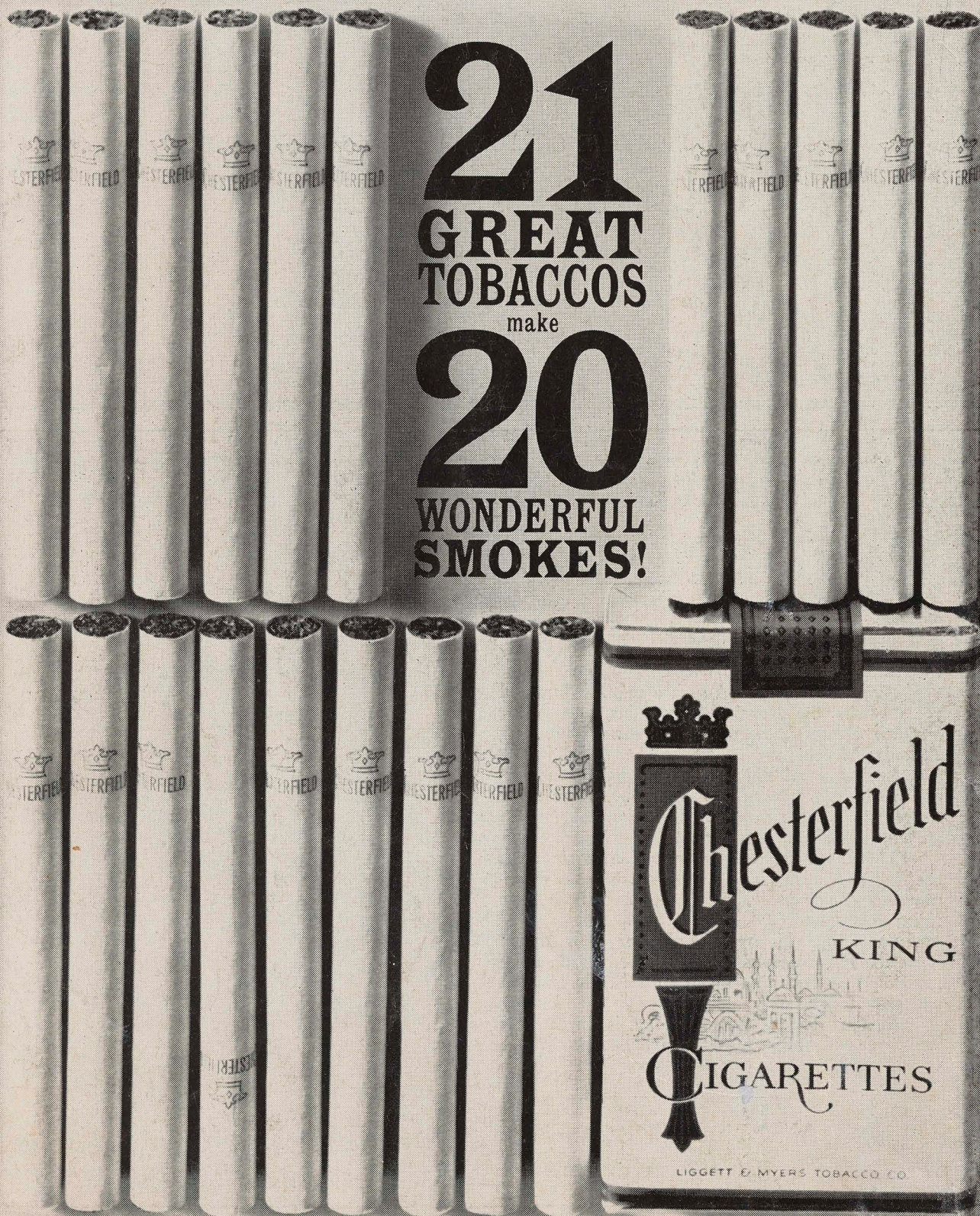


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